MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE *News Letter*

Summer
1959

In this issue

Commencement - 1959

College Calendar 1958-1959

September
17 Freshman Week begins.
21 First Semester Classes begin.

October
10 Alumni Homecoming Day.
17–18 Parents Weekend.
31 Norwich Football Game.

November
12–13–14 Religion Conference.
25–30 Thanksgiving Recess.

December
12 Christmas Recess begins.

January
4 Classes Resumed.
23 First Semester Classes end.
25 Examinations begin.

February
3 Examinations end.
3–8 Mid-Year Recess.
8 Second Semester begins.
25–29 Winter Carnival Recess.

March
18–19 Middlebury Conference.

April
2–11 Easter Recess.

May
28 Second Semester Classes end.
30 Examinations begin.

June
9 Examinations end.
11 Class Day.
12 Baccalaureate.
13 Commencement.

Since the NEWS LETTER last went to press the College has been saddened by the death of three distinguished members of the faculty who have given esteemed service to Middlebury. We should like to pay tribute here to Professor Rose E. Martin (*see page 40*), Professor Emeritus Waldo H. Heinrichs (*page 41*), and Dr. Marion Shows (*page 41*).

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE *News Letter*

Summer 1959

Volume XXXIII Number 4 **Editor—George H. Huban**

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Cover

Otis L. Smith, '59, feels mighty proud on Commencement Day as his wife (Gay Nelson, '58) adjusts his gown prior to the ceremonies. Daughter Gay Garland shared the happy occasion with mommy and daddy.

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ALUMNI returning to the campus for reunions at Commencement noted that the construction work on Phase I was approaching completion as shown above. The new Library area and facilities made available by this first stage will officially be turned over to the Librarian for use by September 1, 1959. Meanwhile the preliminary work necessary to get Phase II underway is commencing. This phase embraces the complete renovation of the present Library building to improve its facilities and efficiently tie it in to the new area made available by Phase I. Currently the Library staff is busily engaged in moving books and documents in order to prepare the areas for the construction and renovation work. The construction timetable calls for the completion of Phase II by September 1960. It is hoped that at that time the $1,350,000 Library goal will have been realized so that work can immediately commence on the third and final stage of the Library project.

Library Fund Totals*
(Gifts and Pledges)

Special Gifts	$593,486	84.8%
Alumni	160,414	40.1
Parents	31,517	21.1
Business & Industry	10,765	21.5
College & Community	884	3.5
Summer Schools	1,990	7.9
	$799,056	59.2%

*As of June 19, 1959

Fall Homecoming Program
1959

Friday, October 9

2–10:00 p.m.	Registration—Student Union Building.
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Supper—Bread Loaf.
8:30 p.m.	Informal Lecture, Bread Loaf Little Theatre.
8:30 p.m.	Play—"Kind Lady" by Edward Chodorov—Wright Memorial Theatre.

Saturday, October 10

8:30 a.m.–12:00	Registration continues.
8:00 a.m.–12:00	Open House for classes.
9:00 a.m.–11:30	Alumni-ae Coffee Hour—South Lounge, Student Union Building.
9:30 a.m.	Alumnae Council Meeting—Bread Loaf.
9:30 a.m.	Alumni Council Meeting—Stewart Lounge.
12:00–1:15 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon, Memorial Field House.
2:00 p.m.	Williams-Middlebury Football Game.
6:00 p.m.	Dinner at Bread Loaf.
8:30 p.m.	Play—*Kind Lady* by Edward Chodorov—Wright Memorial Theatre.
9:00 p.m.	"An Evening of Fun"—Bread Loaf Barn.
9:00–12:00 p.m.	"Commodore's Ball"—Memorial Field House.

Sunday, October 11

8:30 a.m.	Alumnae Council Breakfast.
11:00 a.m.	Special Alumni Chapel Service—Mead Chapel.

■ This portrait of Robert Frost, the poet, painted by the distinguished American artist Gardner Cox and recently presented to Middlebury College, was awarded the popular prize at the recent Boston Art Festival. The painting which was made possible by the generous gift of Egbert C. Hadley, '10, and Mrs. Hadley will be hung in the Robert Frost Room, one of the new features of the Phase II construction of the Library.

The Frost Room project was stimulated by undergraduate interest in the Library Development Program. And during the past academic year students raised funds for the Library for the purpose of honoring Mr. Frost. It is expected that their efforts will be aided by gifts from the Bread Loaf Schools and other friends of the College interested in this project.

Dorothy Bigelow, '58, Appointed to College Staff

Miss Dorothy L. Bigelow, '58, has been named Assistant Director of Admissions for Women by President Samuel S. Stratton. Prior to joining the College's Admissions Department, she was associated with Filene's of Boston for the past year.

Ronald D. Potier, '56, for the past two years has held a similar position of Assistant Director of Admissions for Men.

■ Through the ingenuity and untiring efforts of Victor Johnson, caretaker at Bread Loaf for many years, the Bread Loaf Schools for the first time this summer have their own swimming facilities. A dam was constructed across Brandybrook just behind the "Barn," resulting in a pool of approximately 150 by 100 feet with a depth of about seven feet at the diving boards. Mr. Johnson also installed a drainage system so that the pool may be cleaned out and the water changed from time to time.

New England Council Meets at Middlebury

Immediately following Commencement, the College played host to more than 200 members of The New England Council who came to the campus to conduct their 135th Quarterly Meeting. This was the first time that The New England Council ever met on a college campus.

Among the many speakers at the meeting were Dr. Rafael Pico, President, Government Development Bank, Puerto Rico; F. Steele Blackall, Executive Vice President, Taft-Peirce Manufacturing Company; John Pillsbury, Assistant to the President, Public Service Company of New Hampshire; Harold A. Olson, Vice President, General Electric Company; Nathan Tufts, President, Container Associates; George D. Mason, Vice President and Treasurer, Dunham Brothers Company; the Honorable Ralph E. Flanders, former United States Senator from Vermont, and Middlebury's own William Hazlett Upson.

MIDDLEBURY in the News

College to Open With Freshman Convocation on September 20th

An honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be conferred upon Dr. Frank P. Piskor, '37, at Freshman Convocation on Sept. 20th. Dr. Piskor, Vice President and Dean of Student Services at Syracuse University, will deliver the Convocation address. This will be the first Freshman Convocation in the history of the College with a full academic procession and an off-campus speaker.

From a total of 1939 applications the College has accepted a Freshman Class of 381 students—145 women and 236 men. Fifty-seven sons and daughters of Alumni applied and 41 were accepted. However, fifteen of the "sons and daughters" designated another college for attendance instead of Middlebury, with the result that the Class of 1963 will have a total of 26 "sons and daughters" entering in September.

The freshmen will come from 22 different states and seven foreign countries. New York leads with the largest number of members (102), then follows Massachusetts (102), New Jersey (47), Connecticut (33), and Vermont (30). From among the 70 applications received from Vermont students 45 were accepted, but 15 of these Vermonters selected another institution leaving a freshman total of 30.

While thinking of the Class of 1963, Alumni might be interested in noting that Middlebury was included in a listing of 33 "toughest colleges to get into" by the editors of *Changing Times* in their May issue.

"Admission is difficult," according to the article in *Changing Times*, "because the majority of those admitted have scored above 550 in College Boards, been in the top quarter of their high school class, excelled in non-academic activities and had strong recommendations from their schools."

Dr. Freeman Wins Award

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President of Middlebury and Director of the College's Language Schools, was awarded one of seven National Foreign Language Achievement awards this spring during the Northeast Conference on Teaching of Modern Languages.

Established last year by the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations, the awards honor teachers in the Nation who have "contributed in an outstanding way to the development, promotion, expansion and improvement of the study and teaching of the modern foreign languages and literatures."

Dr. Freeman was cited as follows: "Long before the present flurry of interest in foreign languages, Vice President Freeman began a consistent campaign—still in progress—for better prepared language teachers."

Twice elected president of the National Federation, Dr. Freeman was a moving force behind its nationwide survey of the status of modern language teaching.

Middlebury Leads

A professor of mathematics at the United States Naval Academy with an eye for the statistical has reported figures which illustrate the dominance of the College's summer schools in the field of language teaching in the United States.

John P. Hoyt, '28, writes the News Letter from Annapolis, "I counted the number of people in the Foreign Language Dept. at the Naval Academy who have attended one or more of the Middlebury College Language Schools. Out of 37 members of the staff, there are 24 who have attended Middlebury and of these 24, ten have one or more degrees from Middlebury. Some of the 24 are officers who are sent to Middlebury for refresher courses, but most of them are civilian members of the faculty."

Constance Sherman, '53 New Alumnae Secretary

Miss Constance Sherman, '53, (*above*) has been appointed Alumnae Secretary. She took over her new duties on July 1st from Mrs. Alice (Neef) Perine, '47, who resigned the position to devote full time to her family. At the time of her resignation, President Samuel S. Stratton praised Mrs. Perine for her work with the Alumnae during the past six years. "Under Mrs. Perine's direction the Alumnae has become a much more integral and important factor in the life of the College. She has stimulated a greater interest in the formation of local units and in the creation of an active and interested Alumnae group. Her interest and enthusiasm have meant much to both the Alumnae and the College," Dr. Stratton said.

Before returning to Middlebury, Miss Sherman was president of the Middlebury Alumnae Association of Worcester, Mass. She was formerly associated with the Worcester *Telegram and Gazette*, and resigned a position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Worcester to accept the position of Alumnae Secretary.

Commenting upon her new Alumnae duties, Miss Sherman said: "I am proud to represent the Alumnae of Middlebury and look forward to the opportunity of seeing and greeting Alumnae."

Honor News Letter

Middlebury college was honored as publisher of one of the Nation's best alumni magazines at the 44th General Conference of the American Alumni Council held from June 28 to July 2 at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

The News Letter was cited for its institutional coverage and awarded an honorable mention in featured articles. Institutional coverage included both faculty and administrative activities.

A Look at Chemistry

MIDDLEBURY, amid growing demands for more liberal arts graduates majoring in the sciences, has been busy working out a plan for better utilization of facilities so necessary to accommodate the increasing interest of students in Chemistry. A number of new units have been installed in the laboratory through gifts of industrial firms. And steps have been taken to modernize and reduce fire hazards in the Chemistry Building.

The interest of students in Chemistry and some of the department's new acquisitions are shown on these pages. During his four years at Middlebury, the Chemistry student has the opportunity to become familiar with most types of balances in use today, from the classical analytical in the freshman year to the microbalance in the senior year. Students availing themselves of this opportunity are shown in some of the pictures.

A most important recent addition to the Chemistry Building was the construction of a vault which fills a long felt need for a safe area for the storage of inflammable solvents and compounds—an area which would have fire hazard reduced to the absolute minimum. A second factor motivating this construction was the fact that one central storeroom for all bulk chemicals was also needed to replace the obsolete and inconvenient arrangement of storing chemicals in five different areas on different floors of the main building.

Some of the features of the vault which was made possible—in part, by grants from Esso and the Minnisink Oil Co., Inc., Whippany, N. J., are:

(1) Although it adjoins the Chemistry Building, it is a completely separate unit, so designed to avoid damaging the main building in the event of a fire or explosion in the vault; (*Please turn to page 42*)

■ View of the recently completed Chemistry Vault located on the College Street side of the Chemistry Building. The vault addition is part of a long range plan started several years ago for modernizing and reducing fire hazards in the Chemistry Building.

■ Helen Fitzgerald, '59, is using an electric shaker while growing mushroom cultures. Helen graduated with Honors in Chemistry for work on enzymes during the senior year. She will study for an advanced degree at Harvard in the Division of Medical Sciences.

■ John Medici, '59, is conducting a high pressure reduction in a machine capable of withstanding pressures up to 1000 pounds per square inch. This instrument was purchased with funds from the du Pont Grant. John will enter Rutgers University in September where he has been awarded an assistantship to continue study for the Ph.D. in Chemistry.

■ Staff conference on merits of various infra-red spectrophotometers. Equipment of this type is of increasing importance in teaching Chemistry and is under consideration for purchase. Similar conferences preceded the acquisition of many of the instruments shown in these pages. From left to right: Dr. Roberts, Dr. Harnest, Dr. Pool and Dr. Moyer.

SEE OTHER PHOTOS
ON NEXT TWO PAGES

SPORTS

The Outlook for the Fall

By Coach "Duke" Nelson, '32
(As Told to Joe Presbrey)

THERE are many time-worn expressions in the football coach's vocabulary which have been heard and used by coaches the country over for many years. One of the most time-worn of all, perhaps, is the old saying, "This will be a rebuilding year."

Try as I might though, I haven't been able to find an expression that fits any better the description for the Middlebury College Football Season, 1959.

It's only natural to assume that we might come to a time which we would have to characterize as a rebuilding year after the three fine seasons we have enjoyed. During the past three years we have compiled a record of 13–8, with the 1957 mark of 5–2 the best in a decade.

June graduation took nine men from us, six regulars and three first line reserves. Many of these men had been mainstays with us for four years and replacing them in one season will be a difficult task. Included in the group of six were our co-captains of a year ago, Bill Ryan and Pete Aldrich, and our regular quarterback for two years, John Mentor.

RYAN broke into the line in his freshman year and was an outstanding guard for us for four seasons. Aldrich is one of the truly all-time great Middlebury football players. He was a great triple-threat tailback and I believe the finest safety man on defense we ever have had.

Some measure of his ability can be gained from the fact that he has been signed to a contract by the New York Football Giants and will report to their camp July 25.

Mentor was schooled in the single-wing having played it in prep school and had been our no. 1 blocking back for better than two seasons. This is just a sample of the type of player we lost this June.

Other losses include ends Ren Curry and Don Taylor; tackles Rollie Smith and John Hubbell, and guard Dick Thomas. In addition, we will be without the services of Dick Bartlett, our reserve center who played the whole of the Vermont game a year ago. He has been elected head of the student government and because of that important post will forego football.

LOOKING at the list of returning lettermen, I would say that we have the nucleus for a fair backfield, but we will be woefully weak in the line. Regulars returning are Dick Atkinson, fullback, the top ground gainer of the past two years and a selection on many "All" teams; halfback Dave Barenborg, recovered after an injury which sidelined him most of last year; ends Gil Owren and Bill French; center Bill Butler, and co-captains Tom Cornick, a tackle, and Herb Thomas, a guard, both outstanding linemen.

Among the backfield reserves, we have Jim Wright, Jeff Foran, John Williams, and Chris Morse. However, the only returning letterman in the line, except for the regulars mentioned above, is Jim Shattuck. So, you can see we are in trouble there.

At this time, final grades for this year are still being compiled, and this is another factor that could hurt us. We hope we do not lose anyone through poor grades, but this is always a risk in a strong academic institution.

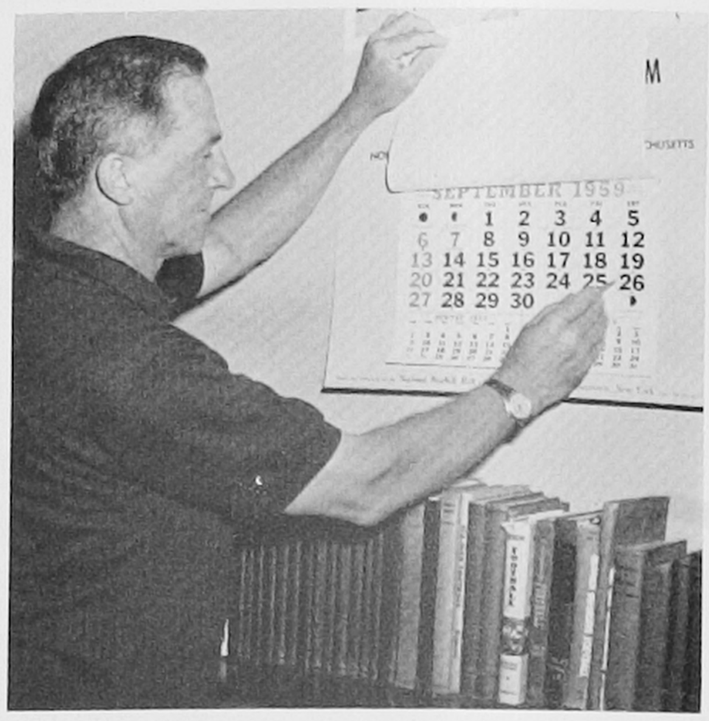
With the loss of outstanding single-wing operators and prospects for a small, but fairly fast backfield, and a line of limited depth and size, this is perhaps a good time to think about changing our offensive philosophy.

I expect that this season we will adjust our thinking to include a multiple single-wing offense (I like to call it a "modern single-wing") supplemented by a wing-T which will incorporate single-wing blocking. You might say that we'll probably be using a little more "T philosophy" than we have in the past.

With the lack of line size and depth and small backs, we must place more of a premium and emphasis on ball handling and deception, "trickery," if you prefer. We will have to take advantage of what quickness and speed we have in the talent and material available to us.

Our basic attack will be similar and our blocking rules will remain about the same. However, there will be a great deal of work ahead for us, mainly because we must develop a pair of T quarterbacks from the material on hand.

FOOTBALL camp, which will open at Middlebury on Sept. 3, will require a lot more work on the part of all hands than practically any camp we have had in the past several years. Previously we have come back in September knowing better what we had and what was ahead. Camps of previous years have been "polishing sessions,"



■ Coach Nelson notes on the calendar the short time for practice from the time the football squad reports on Sept. 7 until the opening game with Wesleyan on the 26th.

compared to this year which could perhaps best be called "experimental sessions."

We will have to do some moving around of personnel to find the best spots for the material we have available, and the places where the men will work out to the best advantage. We'll have to shuffle backs to get the best combinations for running, passing and blocking.

Linemen will have to be moved to take advantage of their various abilities to cross-block, trap, and execute cutoff blocks and downfield blocks. Then we will also have to consider the various abilities of these same men on defense as well as on offense.

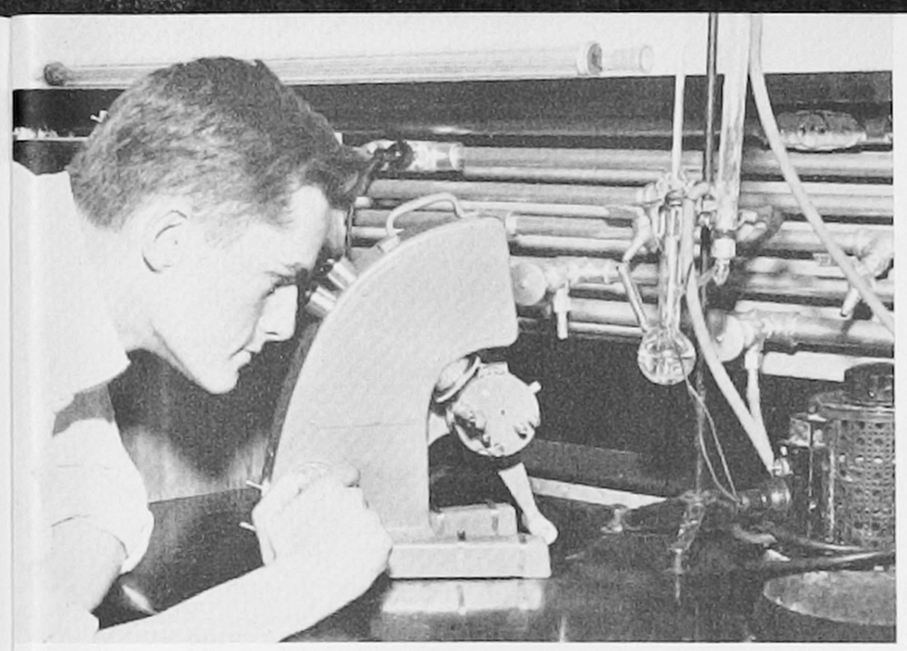
OUR defensive capabilities have been one of our strong points over the past few seasons, and we cannot neglect this phase of the game as we experiment and try to build our attack.

Our camp work is going to be long, rough and tough on all of us, but that is where the major portion of our rebuilding will be done. Although it will be a lot of work, I expect that there will also be some fun and certainly there will be a strong challenge for all.

We have the talent for a pretty fair backfield or two. If you want to look that far ahead, at the moment, a tentative backfield could have either Foran or Morse at a T-quarterback with Williams, Atkinson and Barenborg at the running backs.

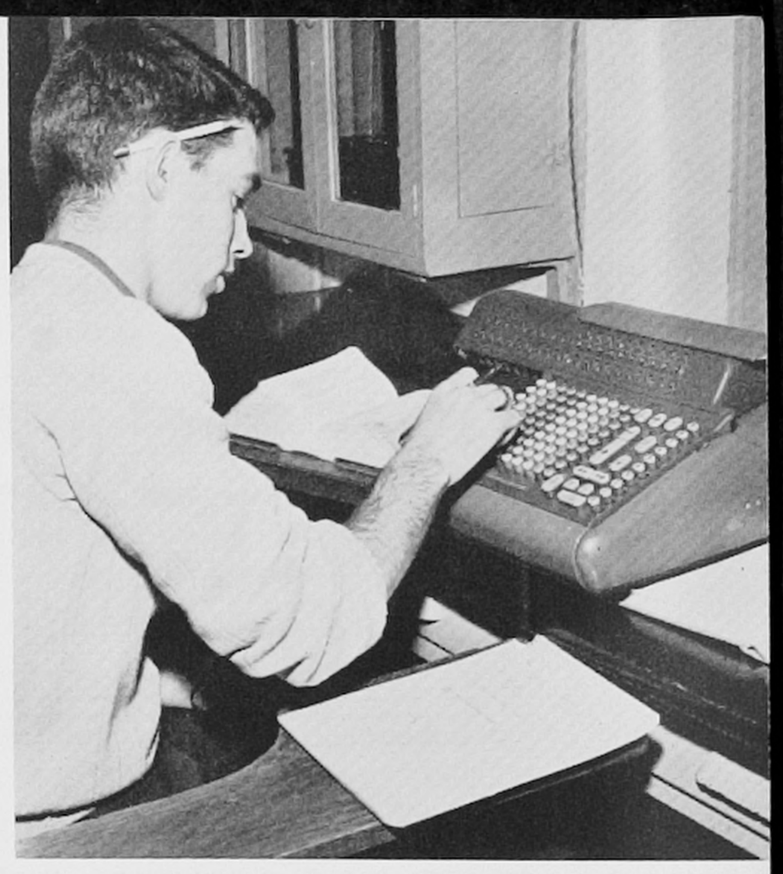
Another possibility would be to convert Barenborg, a strong, rugged and adaptable player, to quarterback along with Foran and Morse and select the running backs from Atkinson, Williams, Bob Donner and Gordie Van Nes.

To me though, the backfield isn't the real problem. The toughest job will be to find a line big enough, and strong enough, to give the backs running (*Please turn to page 42*)

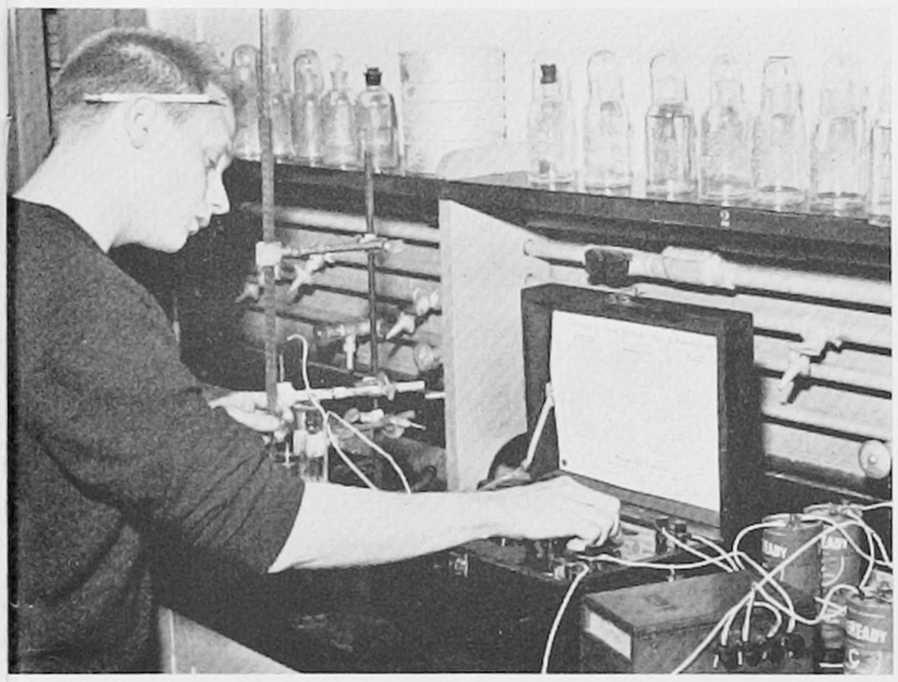


■ David Harpp, '59, takes the Refractive Index of an organic compound. This new refractometer is a replacement for the one which had been in use for many years. Dave will study for his M.S. degree at Wesleyan.

■ David Schwartz, '62, who won the Annual Handbook Prize for earning the highest average in Chemistry during the first semester of the past academic year, receives instruction from Dr. Moyer on the use of the analytical balance.

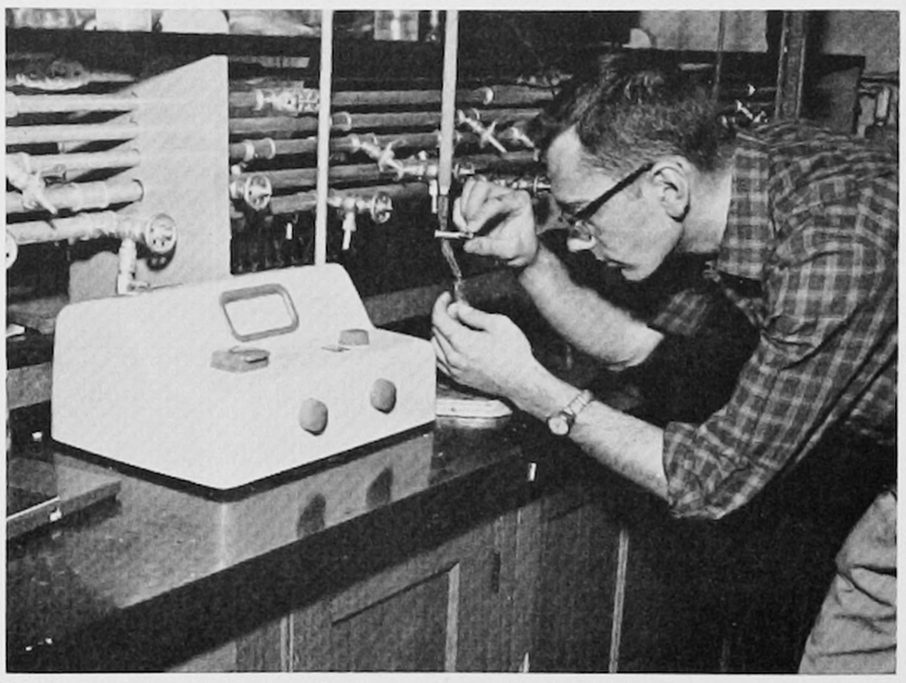


■ Stephen Cohen, '59, finds the calculator, a gift from du Pont, much faster than log tables in solving Physical Chemistry problems. Steve, a Chemistry major, will enter Medical School in the Fall.



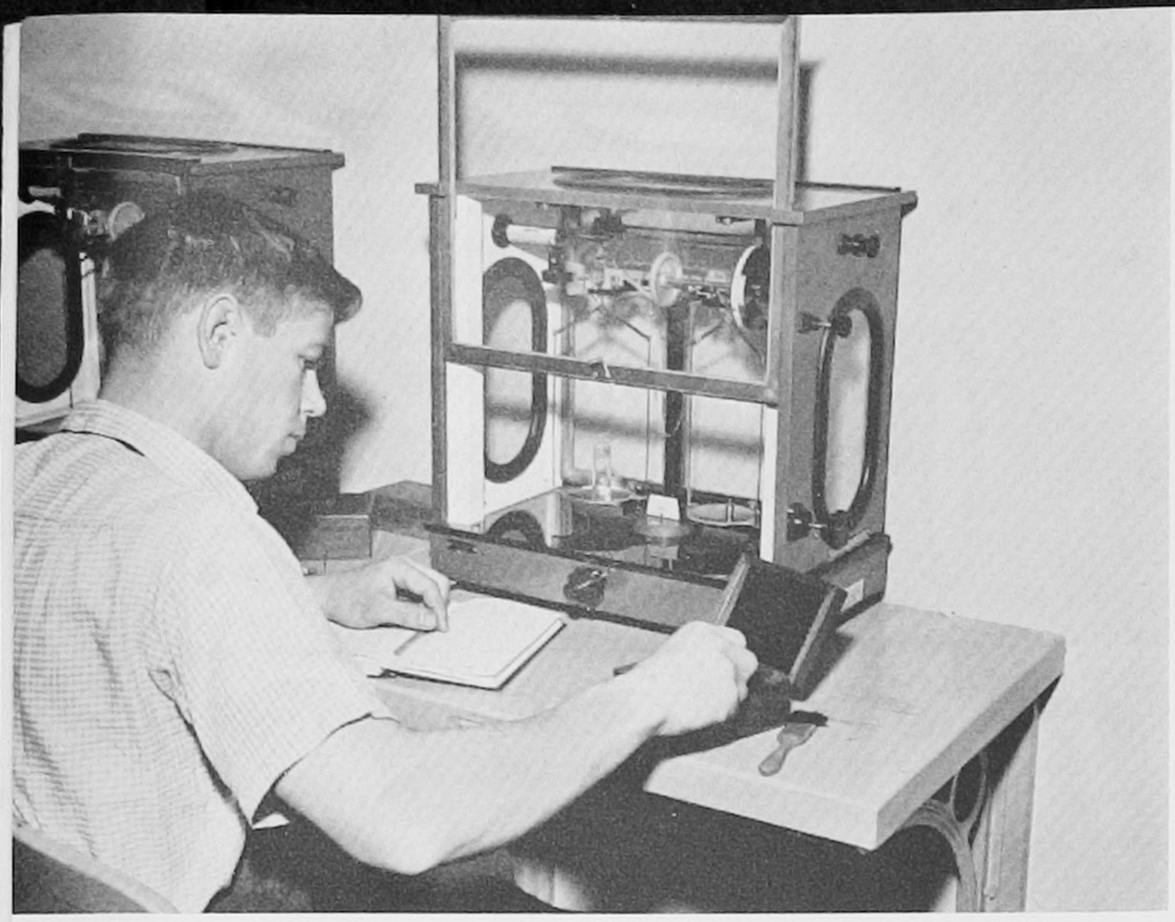
■ Lewis Parker, '59, graduated with Honors in Chemistry. He is shown taking measurements with a potentiometer in the development of his Honor project. Lew held the American Cyanamid Scholarship last year and has been awarded a $2250 fellowship at Stanford University to study for the Ph.D.

■ Dr. Pool is instructing James Perry, '60, in the use of an electro-analyzer. Instruction in the use and function of modern instruments is an increasingly important aspect of training in Chemistry. Jim is a pre-medical student.



■ William Hussey, '59, president of the senior class, finds the colorimeter a useful instrument for rapid analysis in Physical Chemistry. Bill held a full tuition Avon scholarship during his four years at Middlebury. He plans to enter graduate school after a tour of duty in the Army

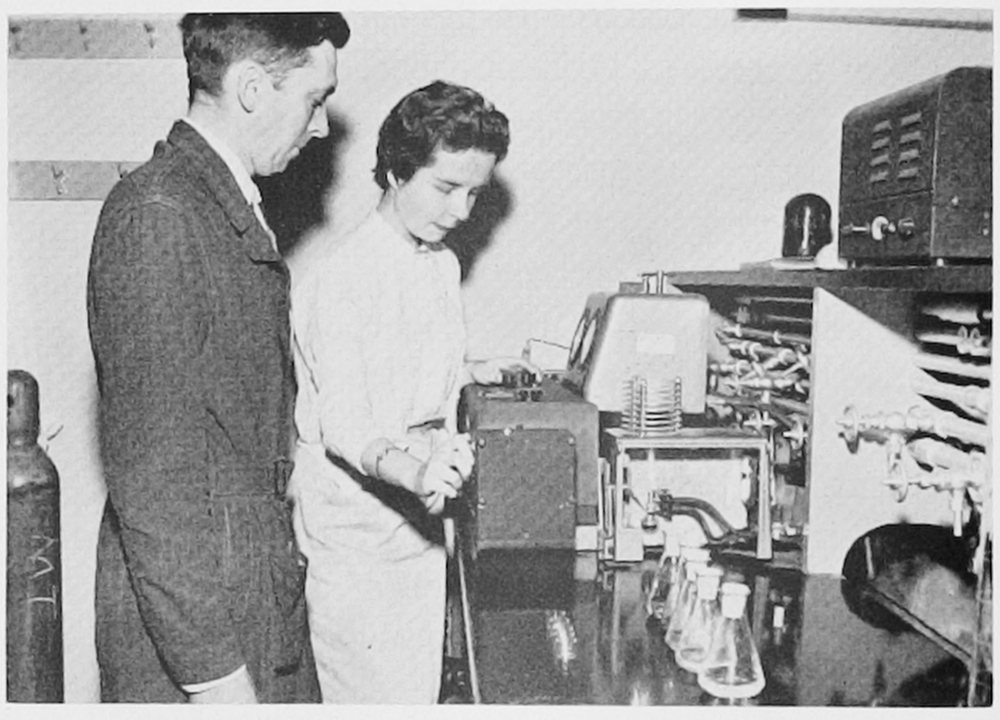
■ Howard Mettee, '61, has just prepared sulfanilamide. He is shown here checking the melting point on a Fisher-Johns apparatus, another gift from du Pont.



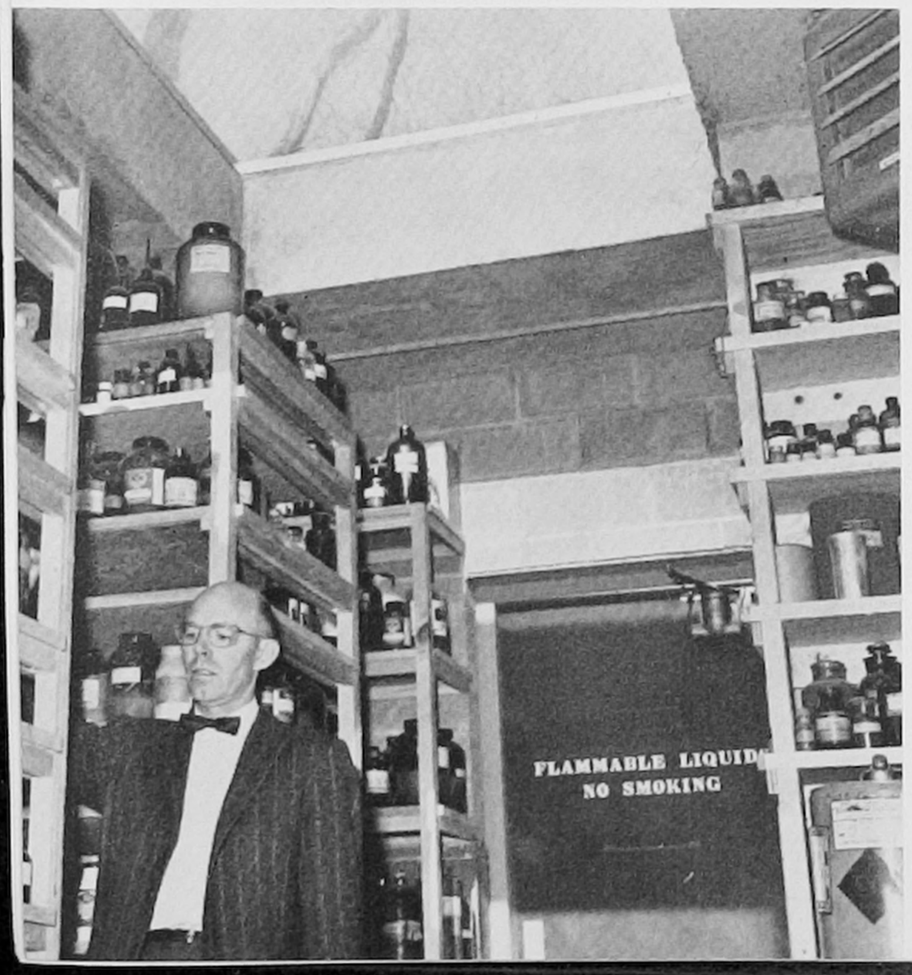
■ Alan Lamson, '60, Chemistry major and ski team captain-elect, is conducting an analysis with one of the chain-o-matic balances recently purchased for use in the "Quant lab."

■ Margaret Wodtke, '60, is operating the new rapid weighing projection balance, a gift from the du Pont Company. She has been named Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Council, and winner of the Eleanor Ross Scholarship for the 1959–60 academic year.

■ Susan Lucas, '59, is weighing an absorption tube on the micro-keyboard balance. This balance is capable of detecting the weight of the ink in the period punctuating the end of this sentence. Following graduation Sue accepted a position with Merck, Sharpe and Dohme, Rahway, N. J.

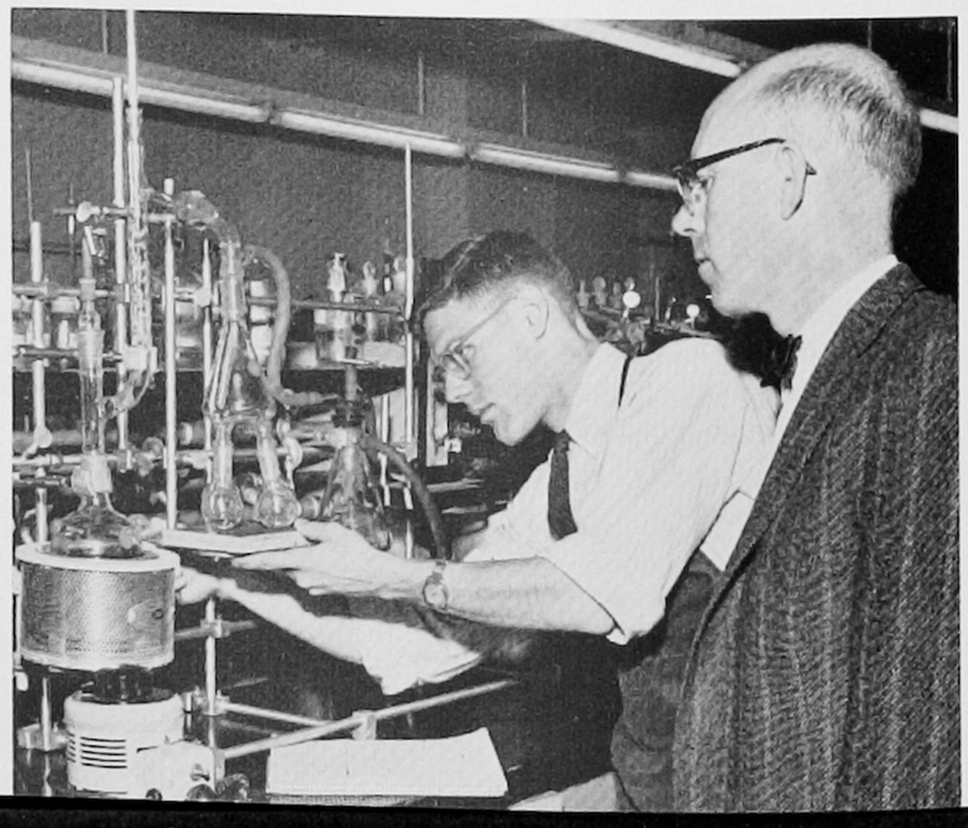


■ Dr. Roberts assists Virginia Lyons, '59, in setting up the new flame photometer attachment for the visible-ultra-violet spectrophotometer. "Ginny" graduated with Honors in Chemistry which she earned by conducting research on the use of the flame attachment which is a gift of the du Pont Co. She has taken a position with Monsanto Chemical Co.



■ Dr. Harnest is locating an organic compound in the new storage vault. The molded plastic skylights provide protection for the main building by blowing out in the event of an explosion.

■ Dr. Harnest inspects John Lewis' set-up for reduced pressure fractional distillation in Advanced Organic Chemistry. An excellent collection of glassware with interchangeable glass joints is available for student use in advanced courses. John is a Graduate Teaching Fellow and a candidate for the M.S. degree next June.



with our FACULTY

By *Professor* John G. Bowker, *Dean of the Faculty*

Another college year has brought important changes to the curriculum as we strive to keep abreast of rapidly expanding horizons and the ceaseless changing of emphases. This year's most significant change in our academic program has been the adoption and implementation of an entirely different philosophy of Teacher Training which Dr. Cubeta described on this page of the *Spring Issue*. The initial alarm expressed by many when it was rumored that Education courses per se would no longer be available for credit toward a Middlebury A.B. degree has been replaced by enthusiasm for the Teacher Training Program set up by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. Students planning to teach in any field and at all levels now consult with Professor Grant, Director of Teacher Training, during registration periods. His first report shows that 112 such students conferred with him in the preliminary planning of their programs for the fall. This represents an increase of 25% based upon our experience in recent years and, fortunately, these prospective teachers are amazingly well distributed among the three upper classes, 37 seniors, 35 juniors, 40 sophomores.

Professor Grant's contacts with State Certification Boards have raised complex problems as was expected but again the outlook is most encouraging and everywhere he has found education authorities receptive and cooperative. We can almost say with definite assurance that a Middlebury student can qualify for a provisional teaching certificate in any state on the basis of the Middlebury program, especially if he plans to teach in high school. Prospective elementary teachers can be equally assured where the States of Vermont, New York, Massachusetts and Maine are involved. Much remains to be worked out with the State Certification Boards but Dr. Grant is encouraged over the prospects. He plans work this summer with the Boards in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. Also to visit Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Brown University, and other institutions offering the fifth-year plan for a master's degree in teaching. In addition, Professor Grant is taking an intensive Teacher Training course himself at the University of Vermont to be more adequately prepared for his Problems Seminar next fall.

The curriculum study by a group of prominent consultants took place in April as was announced in the last News Letter. Their report, fifty-nine pages in length, has just been received and was read and discussed by the entire faculty at a special evening meeting during final examination week. Several members of the Educational Policy Committee will devote the summer weeks to a study of the proposals of our consultants with a view to the preparation of plans for faculty consideration in the fall. The report is comprehensive and constructive, the result of a careful and searching inquiry.

New courses to be offered in the fall include Intermediate French, designed for those students who have studied the language but are not ready for the advanced level of syntax, reading and oral practice demanded by French 12; a semester course in Greek and Roman Satire in Translation to be offered by the Classics Department in conjunction with the Greek Drama; and an expansion of the work in Twentieth Century Philosophy from a single semester to a full year to afford opportunity for a more adequate treatment of philosophical and logical empiricism. Consistent with our new approach in Teacher Training, courses in the methods of teaching mathematics and home economics have been dropped.

Faculty Notes

Professor Russell G. Sholes (Sociology) spent a good part of his sabbatical leave in prison! He set out to learn not only what is going on behind prison walls but what thoughts are occupying the minds of the unfortunate inmates. Professor Sholes visited thirty-one major penal institutions in seven states. In a number of instances he was allowed free run of the prison. One case-hardened prisoner advised him that he would never get the real story unless he was committed and lived as one of the inmates.

Considerable resemblance between prisons and colleges was noted, particularly in regard to the budgetary and administrative operation. Professor Sholes frequently forgot where he was as he sat through staff meetings where needs of the several departments were discussed and the problems of individual inmates were considered. He speaks highly of modern penal administration, particularly in Federal institutions. Knowledge and treatment of the individual inmate is thorough and sympathetic. Interviews with (*Please turn to page 43*)

the PRESIDENT'S Page

The most important matter to present on this President's Page of the Summer Issue is a report on progress on the work of our Faculty Educational Policy Committee. In April, at our invitation a group of Consultants made a three-day visit to the College: Dr. Jacques Barzun, Provost of Columbia University; Professor M. Gilbert Burford, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Wesleyan University; James F. Cusick, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Great Issues Course at Dartmouth College; Hunter Kellenberger, Professor of French and Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Brown University. These men were chosen not only as distinguished professors in their respective fields but because each had evidenced a broad interest in the policies and problems of higher education. During their visitation they interviewed over fifty faculty and staff members and spent an evening with members of the Student Educational Policy Committee. They were also given completed questionnaires which had been filled out by the senior class. In short, every opportunity was given to them to assemble at first hand the opinions and comments of faculty, staff, and students. They were given statistical information with regard to the curriculum, course offerings, faculty loads, etc. Before they left us, the Consultants drew up an outline of a report. Later in New York they met again and prepared the final report for the Educational Policy Committee. This report in turn was read to the entire faculty at a special meeting in May.

Of our Consultants we asked a critical appraisal and recommendations for improvement in curriculum and organization. It is my belief that the Educational Policy Committee was well pleased with the results and found many suggestions they will wish to incorporate in their recommendations to the faculty and administration.

In general suggested changes in organization were in the direction of strengthening the Educational Policy Committee by giving them certain executive powers by the establishment of a Subcommittee on Instruction. Such a faculty group, it was felt, might make for example adjustments in faculty teaching loads, in course offerings, and also act to decrease the existing autonomy of the departments and divisions. Since the report was over fifty pages in length, only a few recommendations can be mentioned here. In general, however, it was commented upon that in many departments we needed either additional faculty members or fewer course offerings. In some instances concrete suggestions were made for an additional instructor, or in others the definite suggestion was for fewer course offerings. In short, for several departments it seemed to be the feeling that we were attempting too much with too little.

Perhaps the most revolutionary suggestion made was the reduction of our traditional five-course program to four courses in the junior and senior years. This step would at once reduce the proliferation of courses (this semester we offered twenty-seven courses that enrolled fewer than five students) and release faculty time for more careful supervision of student written work and for student consultations. Such a program would not, I believe, call for fewer faculty, but it would maximize the resources of our faculty for a heightened intellectual experience for students.

The Consultants' weekend with us was in itself a stimulating and provocative experience for faculty and students. Such a concentrated session of give and take on educational policies and problems gave all of us an opportunity for the sort of self-appraisal which is of itself an extremely important educational process.

During the summer the Educational Policy Committee will continue to assemble data and to review the recommendations of our Consultants under the Fund for the Advancement of Education. It is my hope that, not all at once by some manifesto but gradually, we shall find it feasible to adopt suggestions for improving the effectiveness of our total educational program. Only by so doing can we meet the challenges of the present demands upon higher education.

I cannot complete this Page without commenting on the Library Building Program. Those of you who visit the campus this summer will see Phase I of the library expansion program nearing completion. I feel certain you will be impressed with the beauty and functional efficiency of this structure. It has been made possible by voluntary gifts of alumni, foundations, corporations, and friends. I am confident that your support will continue until all of the phases are finished and the completed structure becomes a reality.

Samuel S. Stratton

In line with increased expectations on scholastic achievement administration, faculty, and students alike are striving for improvement. A consciousness of the need for alteration of the curriculum prompted the invitation to four prominent and experienced educators to study and evaluate the situation here. It will prove these men geniuses indeed if their constructive criticisms live up to expectations, for how can an outsider possibly become thoroughly enough acquainted with Middlebury in three or four days to give us the full benefit of his knowledge of educational matters? It was, however, a commendable attempt and shows the concern of the faculty and administration with the most beneficial and economical use of resources.

There seems to be a disease which is sweeping the campuses of the whole country, and this condition goes by the much overworked name of Apathy. Time and time again the question is asked, "What to do about it?", "How can this lethargic attitude be overcome?" Perhaps if we spent less time worrying about this vague, ill-defined concept we could devote more of our energy to measures which would bring about its correction.

Could it be that a reason for a great deal of the problem is that so many of us are so much alike? A vast majority of Middlebury students are from very similar economic and social backgrounds; we come to college with typical upper middle class values firmly impressed upon us, and after several years that may at times be quite unsettling we finally come to "know ourselves" and leave with the same values even more deeply entrenched in our habits. Not that we have nothing to offer each other in the way of fresh insight, for those late, late bull sessions have introduced everyone to new ideas and have provided a testing ground for myriad schemes. But wouldn't the admission of a greater variety of students provide even more valuable experiences for everyone? Many of us are aware of the contributions of our foreign students; Middlebury as a college community is definitely richer for their having been here. Perhaps the same opportunities could be made available to a greater number of foreign and exchange students in the future.

All, however, is not the fault of the admissions offices; in fact a great deal of the blame must fall upon us as individuals. How many of us have made a real effort to get to know the quieter, more shy people on campus? How tolerant have we been of the individual who went independent because he was firmly convinced that this action was best for him, or of the student who was truly dedicated to his work and who felt that Academia was a more worthy pastime than a Stu U break or sunning behind the dorm? It's certainly far easier to gather a group of close (*Please turn to Page 43*)

tegrity and self-respect find a place; where in the aridity of ranch houses and station wagons and cocktail glasses can the sensitive root of dignity find fertile soil? Plastic has become more meaningful than humanity, and my generation fears that perhaps plastic will replace humanity.

Graduating into this world, many students are also afraid that they will be forced to adopt a social and ethical astigmatism. In any civilization which attaches great value to the inanimate, the central and primary philosophy must be one of compromise. And compromise will not allow fullest perception and widest vision, for to compete and gain and win we must be blind to much that is ethical and humane. My generation is afraid of becoming the Astigmatic Generation, selfaberrated so that we may satisfy desire without scarring self-respect. In such a blinded world we do not search for meaning, but hide from it. For meaning tells us about ourselves, serves as a standard with which to appraise ourselves, and if compromise must reign we do not want self-knowledge. Self-knowledge is painful because it is attained through self-denial, and our age is one which negates religion and philosophy but not materialistic values.

Much of our fear is not of "can we be?" but of "what will we be?" Will we be a generation searching for meaning without self-reflection in the responsibilities of the bloodmobile, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club, the Golf Club—searching for a transparent meaning in which we cannot see our own faces, are afraid to catch our own eye? Is this the New Philanthropy, which does not obscure the participant but negates him? This is the greatest fear of my generation, that we shall always be afraid. That after graduation we must turn our backs upon ourselves so that introspection will not grey and darken the brightness and glare of the chrome and steel, and we will not really become what we are forced only to seem. We are afraid that after leaving Middlebury we will lose our ability to criticize this world because we will become at one with it. And the pathetic figures in the short stories and poems will no longer remain characters—but will have been prophetic of the future situation of the undergraduate writers themselves.

Considering the past years here at Middlebury, we wonder if any of the attitudes and opinions embodied in student policy decisions adumbrate the world into which we shall graduate in June. We have firmly opposed compulsory Chapel, yet the students themselves, in the Undergraduate Association, carried through a compulsory safety lecture. Are we already conditioned to accept determinism when it is voluntary, and to oppose discipline (*Please turn to page 44*)

Seniors Reflect on Past Four Years

Carolyn Parks, a math major, student leader and member of Phi Beta Kappa will use her training in mathematics in a position with the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Carolyn presents her reflections on four years at Middlebury:

IN THE last hectic weeks before graduation it would be well for every member of the Class of 1959 to reflect upon his College and upon his career here. It is at this time that the most valuable deliberation is possible, for soon time will color our memories of Middlebury, as it always does a past and primarily pleasant experience. So it is now, at the close of four years of association with the College, while we yet remain a part of it, that we can make the most meaningful and valid evaluation of our education.

The Class of '59 has had lots of problems and lots of fun. We have participated in the reorganization of student government and experienced the growing pains of that organization. We have been the first to take part in the new honors program, which too has had its share of growing pains. We came early enough to enjoy two Junior Weekend variety shows and have been here long enough to share the pleasures of a new theater. We were the last sophomores to have cars and the last to hear Professor Heinrichs lecture regularly. And we have finally been able to watch our skiers win our own Winter Carnival meet!

Ours has been a class a majority of whose members have achieved a balance between the academic and the extra-curricular. Of course, there are always those who go overboard, but these have not been outstanding in our class. The prevailing serious attitude with which the honors projects were undertaken and the large number of Dean's List students speak well for the group. The concern of the Student Educational Policy committee for Middlebury's intellectual atmosphere and their initiative in gathering thoughtful senior opinion are certainly to be commended. The very fact that nearly fifty percent of the graduating class intends to continue its formal education points to an intellectual curiosity that has been either awakened or encouraged on the Middlebury campus.

(*Continued on first column of next page*)

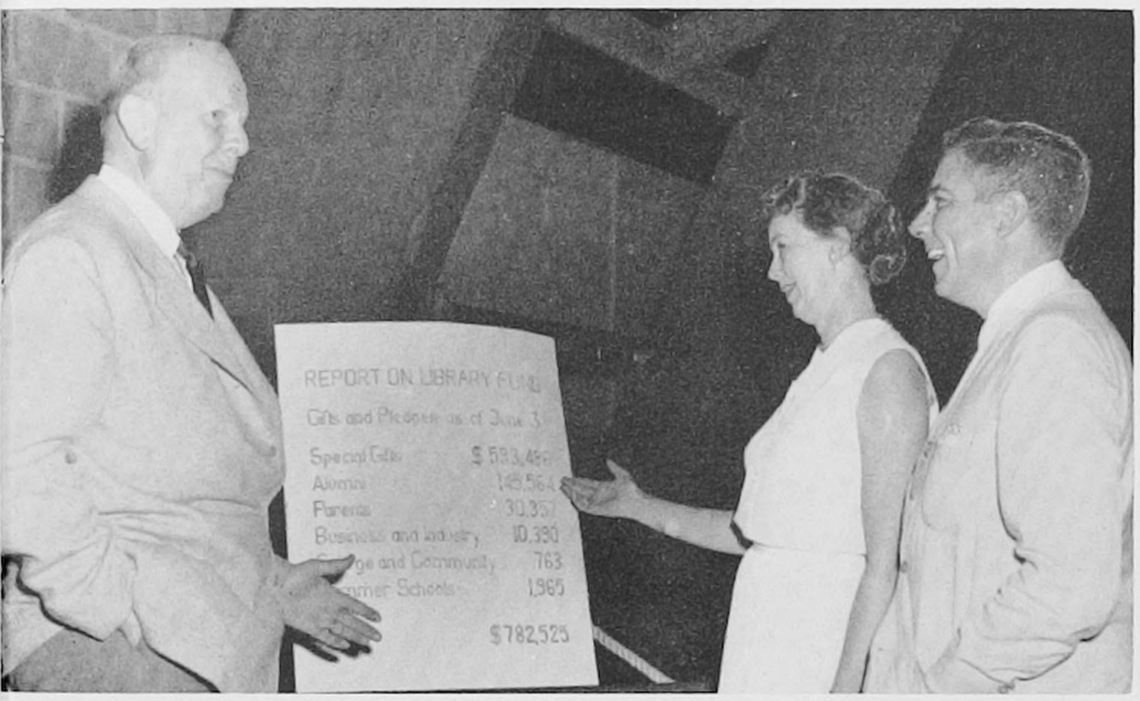
An English major and honor student, Ronald Friedland was active in student affairs and Editor of *Frontiers*, student literary magazine. Ron who will do graduate work in English literature, analyzes his Middlebury reflections:

THE difficulty in analyzing a senior's reflection is that we now stand too close to the mirror of our reactions, the objectivity of time has not yet shadowed the dissatisfactions or etched our more significant and valid evaluations. The Spring sun has burnished the depression and doubt of the past drab winter, but the College is still in the foreground, and the details of General Examinations are sharp, and in many cases, still painful. The double image which is reflected in these final weeks of term papers and Lake Dunmore and concluding lectures is the self we have been, and the self we hope to be—but a certain greyness of trepidation obscures the outlines of the future. From the winter dusk of the Snow Bowl to the twilight of the Abernethy Room we are moving into the chromium and stainless steel world of business and social competition, and the problem which confronts us is one of meaning.

As the Editor of *Frontiers*, Middlebury's literary magazine, I have seen in the poetry, short stories, and sketches produced during the last three years an increasing dissatisfaction with a world of metallic values and die-cast social obligations. In these creative efforts is embodied a fear of the sterility of the business world, the animality of the country club, the emptiness of an existence spent changing the cut and color of personal values to suit the fashions of the economic and social situation. These people do not fear the incandescent world which confronts them after graduation—the terrors of an impersonal, logical, pragmatic Twentieth-Century are not new to us. The fear is that of finding meaning—where in this hard-edged formica world are to be found substantial values which can resist the scythe of materialism and competition? The problem of our generation is not that the end justifies the means, but that the means has been completely eclipsed by the end. It is no longer a question of justification, but of necessity. And where in a world of necessities can personal in-

(*Continued on second column of next page*)

■ Members of the 50 Year Class returning for their reunion were: left to right—front row, Winifred W. Fiske, Bertha Stilson Ranger, Carrie E. Damon, Inez C. Cook, Elizabeth Getman Perrigo, Cora Derby Waters, Edith Fay Johnson, Caroline Clark Noyes, Hazel McLeod Wills; second row, Col. Eugene H. Berry, John W. McCormack, Gideon R. Norton, Wilmot T. Fiske; third row, James A. Chalmers, Carson H. Beane, S. Wilbur Sanford, Claude H. Carey, Daniel J. Ricker, Ivan D. Hagar (*holding McCullough Reunion Cup*); fourth row, Ralph B. Delano, Lyman B. Tobin, Warren L. Carpenter. Not present: Sophie B. Anderson, Anna Rust Bayley, Rufus Crane, Louise Davis Desmarais, Cecelia F. Donnelly, Lucia E. Edson, Frank A. Farnsworth, Clifton D. Hadley, Clara Buffum Hall, Susie C. Holmes, Ernest L. King, Carl S. Martin, Edward H. Martin, Jr., Agnes Calhoun Mattison, Clarence J. Olmstead, Ray A. Stevens, John A. Viele, Gertrude Duffield Waldo, George J. Williams.



■ The results of the Library Fund Drive as of Commencement are noted with pleasure by Donald D. Frederickson, '25, and Mrs. Alice Guest Howson, '30, co-chairmen of the Combined Library Fund and Alumni Fund. Looking on is Walter E. Brooker, '37, Director of the College's Development Program.

■ Recipients of bronze plaques for Alumni meritorius service pose with President Stratton (center). They are, left to right, Moses G. Hubbard, '10, Mrs. George (Ball) Everitt, '17, Mrs. Ernest (Plumley) Adams, '25, and William F. Pollard, '13.

■ Dr. and Mrs. Stratton greeted hundreds of guests after the Annual Alumni Luncheon in the garden of their home on South Street. Barbara G. Freeman, '59, greets Mrs. Stratton while President Stratton discusses campus events with an alumnus.

■ Prior to the meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae organizations at Munroe Hall (*left to right*) Gordon C. Perine, Director of Alumni Relations, retiring Alumni president Phelps N. Swett, and Mrs. Dorothy Brailey, national Alumnae president pose with Professor Wissler, faculty Representative.

■ Virginia Cole, newly elected Alumnae Trustee chats with Mrs. Alice Perine, retiring Alumnae Secretary. Mrs. Perine was honored by the Alumnae Association for her six years of "loyal and faithful service."

Commencement

COMMENCEMENT 1959, the 156th in the history of Middlebury College, saw nearly 2,000 Alumni, parents, and friends crowd into town, filling up all the available housing space in hotels, motels and private residences. Two hundred and fifty Alumni were accommodated at Bread Loaf.

Speaker at Commencement was Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, a foreign policy advisor and author. Dr. Fosdick, who was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by the College, spoke on "Intellectual Excellence" (*see page* 18). Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to 265 senior men and women. Six honorary degrees were conferred by the College.

The Baccalaureate Service was held in Mead Chapel. Dr. Fred Berthold, Jr., Dean of the Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College, gave the Baccalaureate sermon. His topic, "The Trap that Caught God," was based on a line from the poem *Shine Perishing Republic* by Robinson Jeffers. Dr. Berthold urged his listeners to have "fire in the bones." He asked, "where is the 'fire in the bones' that will impel enough people with talents and skills to face the very real challenge to human civilization?" "These are times," he said, "when the Lord of history calls for dedicated souls to go out and meet the problems of a distraught humanity."

AN OVERFLOW CROWD of more than 1,300 packed the World War II Memorial Field House for the Annual Alumni Luncheon. Bronze plaques for long and meritorious service to their Alma Mater were awarded to Moses G. Hubbard, '10, William F. Pollard, '13, Mrs. Ernest (Plumley) Adams, '25, and Mrs. George (Ball) Everitt, '17.

Twenty-two of the living 42 members of the Class of 1909 received 50-year pin awards (*see photo on page* 15). The 50th anniversary class also received the McCullough Cup for the class having the largest percentage of its members present. The cup was presented by Egbert C. Hadley, '10, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, and was accepted by the Class Secretaries—Miss Inez Cook and Ivan D. Hagar.

The results of the election of Alumni officers conducted through the mail this spring was announced at the luncheon. Robert B. Rivel, '42, was elected to succeed Phelps N. Swett, '34, as Alumni president. District presidents elected include: Lester W. Ingalls, '41, Albany; George R. Hinman, '28, New York, and Norman C. Smith, '39, Connecticut.

THE Alumnae elected Miss Virginia Cole, '31, as Trustee succeeding Mrs. Adams. Named vice president was Mrs. Thaddeus (Alwill) Jackson, '30. Mrs. Edward (Buzby) Lamont, '48, was elected delegate-at-large.

At the meeting of the Alumnae Association in the morning prior to the luncheon, Mrs. Alice Perine, '49, retiring Alumnae Secretary was presented with a corsage of orchids and gifts from the Association. The presentations were made by Mrs. Dorothy Nash Brailey, '19, national president who thanked Mrs. Perine on behalf of the Association for her six years of loyal and faithful service. Mrs. Perine retired on July 1st from her college duties so as to be able to devote full time to her family of four children. Constance Sherman, '52, has assumed the duties of Alumnae Secretary (see page 4).

HIGHLIGHTING the meeting of the Alumni Council during the Commencement Weekend was the report of Professor Benjamin F. Wissler, faculty representative to the Council. His report follows:

"In the present days a great deal is being written about the field of education and its place in the modern world. In the light of this background, it is only proper that you should like to know what is the thinking along educational lines at Middlebury, and this means in a great part, what is the faculty thinking. First, I would like to tell you that you basically have a young faculty, one which is very much alive and awake. This means that they are looking at their job and appraising it as to its value and effectiveness in a rapidly changing world. I believe it is fair to say that to a great extent the faculty thinking is represented by that of the elected Educational Policy Committee of the faculty. During the past year this Committee considered the teacher training program at Middlebury. In so doing they have been doing exactly what is being done in many Colleges across the country. They presented a proposal for a revised program for teacher training, to be under the supervision of a Director of Teacher Training. It is a program, left flexible, but aiming primarily at the process of adding teacher training to a basic liberal arts program. When presented to the faculty it was promptly adopted with only very minor changes from the first proposal. This look at our teacher training program was a part of a plan to take a far wider look at our curriculum and educational program at Middlebury.

"DURING the past academic year a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education was received for the specific purpose (*Please turn to page* 44)

The Honorary Degree Citations

Six Honored at 159th Commencement

FRED BERTHOLD, JR.
Dean, Tucker Foundation,
Dartmouth College

PHI BETA KAPPA graduate of Dartmouth, with singleness of purpose you forthwith entered on a career of study and teaching which soon culminated in an invitation to return to your alma mater as a member of the Department of Religion. Today we honor you for the friendly and understanding leadership you have given to hundreds of undergraduates who, by virtue of their commitments as searchers for truth, too often become enmeshed in skepticism before experiencing the humility that alone can beget faith and intellectual maturity.

As the first Dean of the Tucker Foundation of Dartmouth, we pay tribute to you, in confidence that under your guidance a fresh design will be found to preserve and revitalize the historic religious and moral purposes of our liberal arts colleges. It is a privilege to welcome you to our honorary alumni and now to confer upon you, at the direction of the Trustees of Middlebury College, the degree of Doctor Of Divinity.

IRA N. GABRIELSON
President, Wildlife
Management Institute

FAITHFUL to your chosen profession and ever dedicated to a cause profoundly significant to all who treasure the beauty and majesty of our forests and streams and the wild life dependent upon them, you stand today the earnest advocate and the eminent authority in the field of conservation. As a government careerist who lived up to the highest traditions of public service and now, by your official title, the recognized guardian of an important national resource, we welcome you to our honorary alumni and we now confer upon you the degree of Doctor Of Science.

ARTHUR G. TRUDEAU
Lieutenant General,
United States Army,
Chief, U.S. Army Research
and Development Command

BORN and schooled in our village, for your higher education you turned to the United States Military Academy. Today we proudly invite you, at the direction of our Trustees, to become an honorary alumnus of this college, so familiar to you in your youth. In so doing we salute you for a professional career in which you have never been found wanting, no matter how insuperable the tasks with which you have been tried.

With most laymen now bewildered and frightened by the fantastic possibilities in missiles and satellites, your proven competence and undaunted determination contribute to our confidence that one day our supremacy in space will insure the peace for which we pray. For these sufficient reasons, we confer upon you, Chief of the United States Army's Research and Development Command, the degree of Doctor Of Laws.

DOROTHY FOSDICK
A foreign policy
advisor and author

THOUGHTFUL student and gifted expositor of affairs of state, you exemplify for the college woman the stature attainable in the higher eschelons of the public service. Your eminent career as professor, author, pioneer worker for the creation of the United Nations, and presently as valued participant in the current Washington scene deepens our confidence in the practicality of the liberal education.

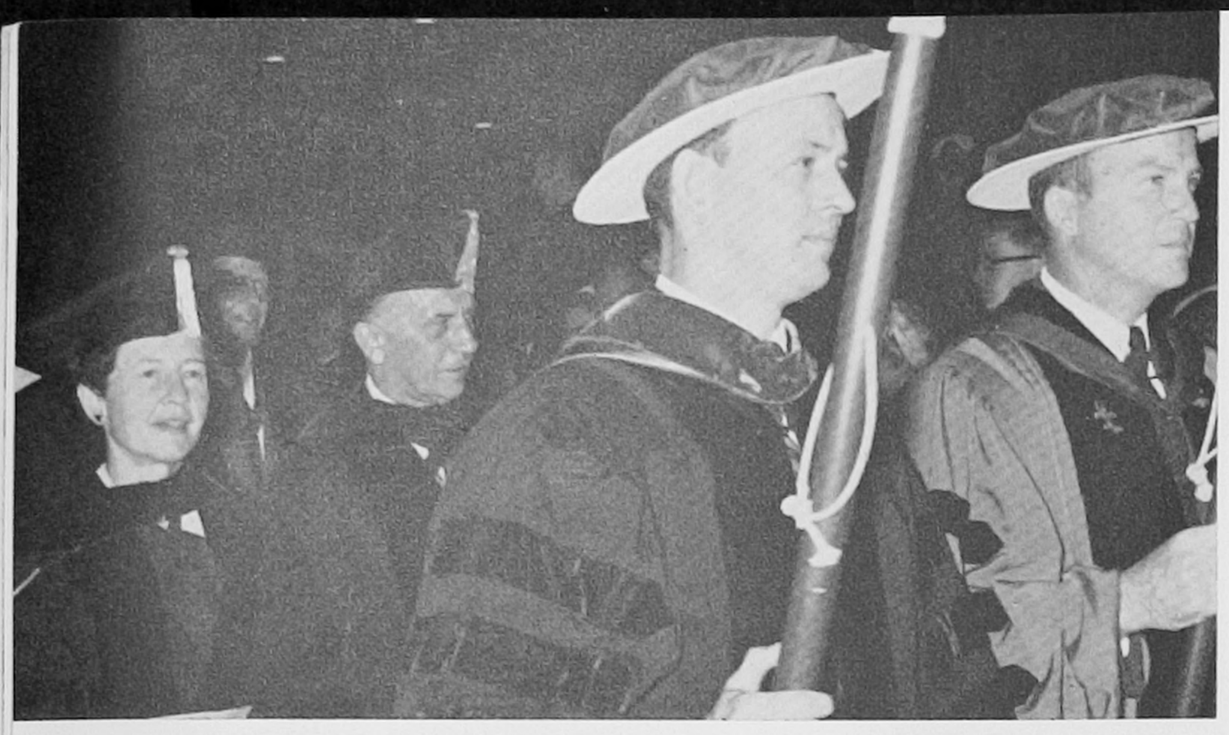
In welcoming you to our honorary fellowship we pay homage as well to the integrity, intelligence, and industry which have been an integral part of your day-to-day labors in matters of serious national concern. For these sufficient reasons, Middlebury now confers upon you the degree of Doctor Of Laws.

WALTHER F. GOEBEL
Member of the Rockefeller
Institute for Medical
Research

IN conferring upon you the honorary degree of Middlebury College, we are not unmindful of the coincidence that your daughter Anne today received a degree earned in the strenuous competition of term papers and examinations. In your distinguished career, however, we find abundant evidence of excellence in intellectual pursuits; of diligence in productive research and of a life unselfishly dedicated to the conservation and preservation of humanity. At a time when by evil necessity we are constrained to divert so much talent to the development of weapons of destruction, it seems most fitting that we give recognition to a patient and gifted scientist in the field of medical research. For these sufficient reasons, we now confer upon you the degree of Doctor Of Science.

LYMAN B. TOBIN, '09
Retired teacher and headmaster

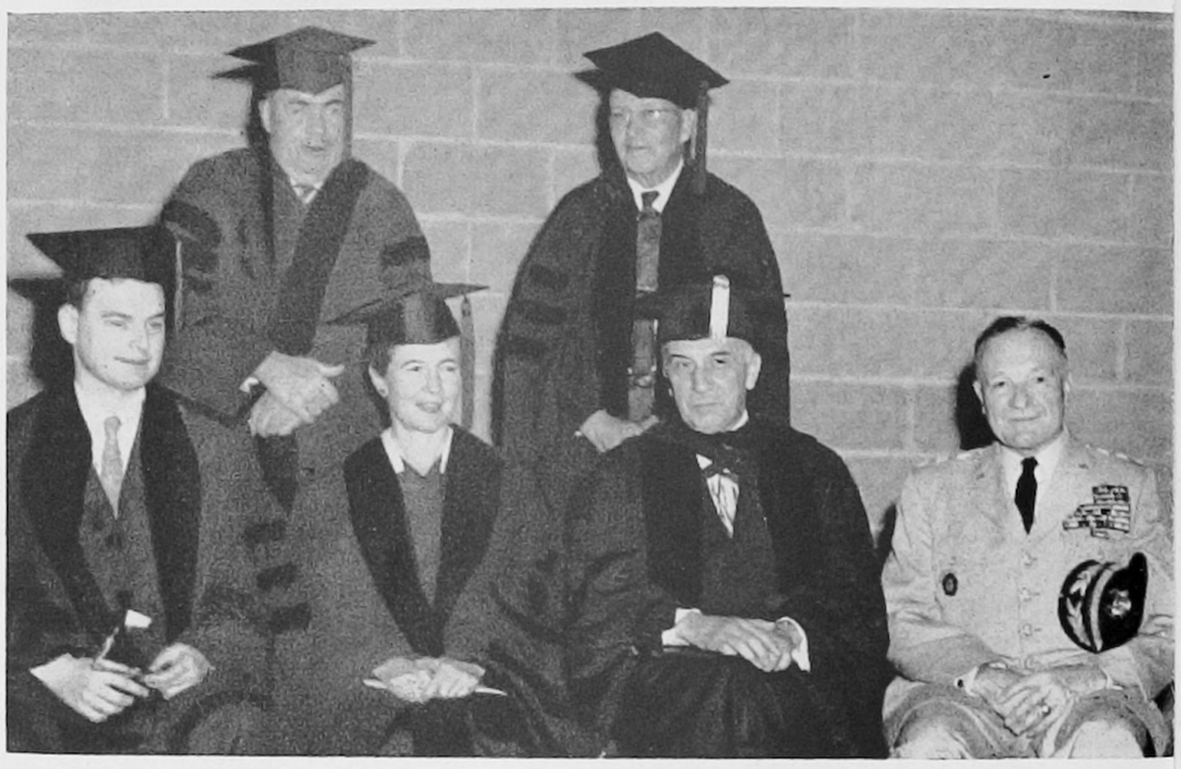
WITH justifiable pride we invite you to return to your alma mater to receive today public recognition of the esteem in which we hold you. As teacher and headmaster you gave thirty-seven years of your life to a distinguished independent school. From the affectionate testimony of responsible citizens who were once your boys, we know how patiently, wisely, and with what understanding good humor and firmness you enlivened the minds and molded the characters of the youth who came under your influence. Because you exemplify the ideals of the best traditions both of your college and of the teaching profession we confer upon you the degree of Master Of Arts.



■ Professors Walter A. Moyer and Henry B. Prickitt marshal the academic procession. Following behind the marshals are Dr. Fosdick, the Commencement speaker, and President Stratton.

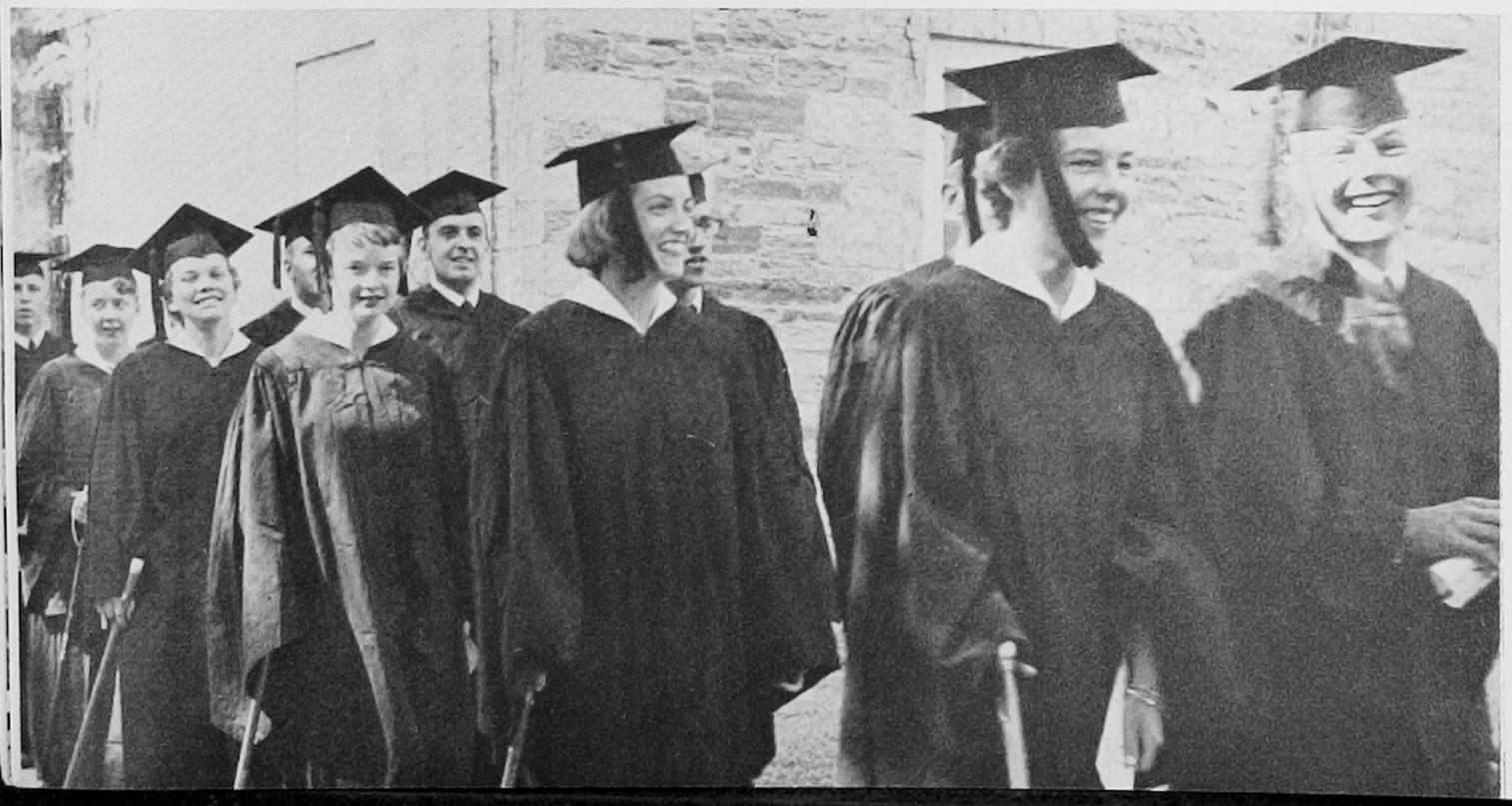
■ Mr. and Mrs. Thad Jackson welcome their oldest son, George, into the ranks of the Alumni. The election of Mrs. Jackson (Janice Alwell), '30, as vice president of the Alumnae Association was announced at the Annual Alumni Luncheon. Mr. Jackson is a 1929 graduate.

■ Commencement was a three-way celebration for the Charles E. Thrashers of Rochester, N. Y. Daughter Carolyn (*right*), oldest of three children was a member of the graduating class, and it marked Mrs. Thrasher's (the former Margaret Smith) 25th reunion. It was also their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. Thrasher, '32, captained the 1931 football team and was a Dutton Fellow.



■ Recipients of Middlebury College's 1959 honorary degrees: Seated, left to right—Dr. Fred Berthold, Jr., Dr. Dorothy Fosdick, (President Stratton, who conferred the degrees), Lieut. General Arthur G. Trudeau; standing—Lyman B. Tobin, '09, and Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson. *Dr. Walter Gobel was not available when the picture was taken.*

■ Representative of the happy faces of the members of the Class of 1959 is shown above as the seniors pass in front of Mead Chapel.



■ It was a double pleasure for General Trudeau to be in Middlebury. In addition to receiving an honorary degree, he had an opportunity to visit his hometown. Above, he poses with Dr. Stratton just before the start of the academic procession.

Ten years ago there was no question where the best scientists in the world could be found—here in the United States. Some of our leading scientists now tell us that ten years from now the best scientists in the world will be found in Russia.

The truth has gradually penetrated. We will fall further and further behind unless we make a stupendous effort. We need to step up our training in the natural sciences, in engineering, and in mathematics. More of the promising talent in your generation must embark on scientific careers.

Sputnik shocked us not only into a new look at science. At the same time we have rediscovered the humanities, the social sciences and especially foreign languages.

What stupendous scientific gadgets are now ours! All this new power in the hands of the human race whose ethical character and political skill are no match for their technical civilization.

Some people have thought that science could solve the human problem. In 1893 Hiram Maxim, speaking of his new and terrible gun, said: "It will make war impossible." This is all he knew about the problem of peace.

In 1892 Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, said that his new dynamite factories might end wars sooner than peace conferences. This is all he knew about the relations of states.

We can now use destructive weapons a million times worse than Maxim guns and dynamite.

All our science students, indeed all our cyclotrons, all our atomic reactors, all our space missiles, all our Nobel prize winners in science will avail us naught unless, at the same time, we invigorate also those skills and vocations which determine how the fruits of science will be used.

Science gives us amazing implements to use, but something deeper than science must determine for what ends they will be employed.

The greater the scientific power we possess, the more it demands ethical and political control.

Suddenly, this nation has become aware of the central significance of the humanistic disciplines.

We do not even assure ourselves the *minimum* tools in dealing with other peoples. For example, Telegu is the language of thirty-three million people in India who live in an area where communism has made substantial inroads. Yet not six people in this country can read a newspaper in Telegu. Members of a Soviet delegation, however, arriving in India can speak Telegu and read it.

Fifty percent of our entire Foreign Service Corps do not have a speaking knowledge of even one foreign language. Furthermore, our Ambassador in Moscow is the only United States Ambassador in a communist country who speaks the language of the country to which he is assigned.

Clearly, we need to revive the study of the humanities, and assure ourselves the tools for working with other peoples. Only in this way can we help turn the achievements of science to the benefit of mankind.

This is a life and death matter for our nation and for the free world, and it should be so treated by all of us.

But we must not only train more and better talent—for the future. We must also make wise use of the talent we have—in the here and now.

This nation is engaged in the greatest competition ever undertaken by a free country. We are up against the most prodigious problems of our history. We must use all our resources and use them wisely. And of all our resources, the richest are the minds and spirits of free men.

We should be putting our best brains to work on the burning issues of national policy. The fact is, however, that our brightest talent is largely lost to the national effort.

We have been staggering along with incredibly inefficient arrangements for using learning in the public interest.

This situation is not unique to any one Administration. It has been the situation under both Administrations. My remarks apply to what is a national problem—a national failing.

In the realm of science and technology we have made some progress in mobilizing our best brains. We have our great national laboratories like the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Livermore Radiation Laboratory. We now have, at the highest level, a Science Advisor to the President and a Science Advisory Committee which is trying to develop a national plan for exploring and expanding the frontiers of science. We have recently established a National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In the realm of the humanities, however, we have failed to make even this preliminary and piecemeal progress in mobilizing our assets. Excellent work in hundreds of centers around the country never pays off in actual achievement. The difficulty has been to bring this work meaningfully to bear on national policy.

At present there is no place where our best minds can go to give concerted, sustained thought to the great issues of national survival. What we need is some mechanism that can rally our creative talents in all fields—in science, history, economics, political science, education, languages, literature, and philosophy.

Our Federal government has (*Please turn to page 44*)

Intellectual Excellence

"This country is in the utmost need of good minds and trained intellect in all major disciplines."

By Dr. Dorothy Fosdick

Following is the Commencement address delivered June 8, 1959, at the 156th Commencement of Middlebury College.

You graduate at one of the fateful times in our history. It is customary for a Commencement speaker to tell the graduating class that the Nation has need of them. Well, believe me this time it is true. This country is in the utmost need of good minds and trained intellect in all the major disciplines.

One of the most hopeful and significant facts about America today is our rediscovery of excellence. You will have noted, perhaps, that one report after another has recently been issued stressing the importance of intellectual excellence. Special conferences have been held, columnists are picking up the theme. And. . . .

Only last month the President released a notable statement by his Science Advisory Committee admonishing the nation to redouble its efforts in education. The President said he hoped the report "will stimulate a wider understanding of the importance of excellence in our educational system."

Why this sudden concern for intellectual excellence?

I think one reason is that more and more Americans have had to come to terms individually with the hazardous and unfinished world in which we live.

Just listen to the radio or read the morning papers. Huge and complicated difficulties confront us. Our own small lives seem unimportant. We become dispirited with the dangers. We lose heart in the possibility of influencing events. We turn to the enjoyment of present pleasures. But, at our best, we know this is not good enough. Increasingly, we are forced back to the fact that each of us faces an inescapable choice—to act as spectator in the bleachers watching the game of life, or to recognize we are in the very thick of the contest—participants in its winning or its loss.

I believe more and more of us are discovering that the very essence of living is to face problems, to be awakened by their demands, and to try to make a contribution to their solution.

Furthermore, we are finding that the problems confronting us today are the kind that require highly trained and creative intelligence.

Look at the great issues that press upon us—the population explosion in our metropolitan areas in our nation and throughout the world; automation and its threat of unemployed workers and depressed cities; the accelerating pace of weapons developments; atomic weapons possessed by more and more states; the new nationalisms in former colonial areas.

Certainly we can handle these problems only with trained intelligence—with wise and disciplined minds.

Moreover, the challenge of the Sino-Soviet bloc makes excellence in every field all the more vital.

Khrushchev calls the cold war "peaceful competition." Mao tse-Tung has termed it "protracted conflict." The Communists do not merely plan to outstrip us militarily. They aim to have better factories, better laboratories, better schools, better museums, better houses, better health programs—even a higher standard of living. They are determined to show that the Soviet system is superior to ours in every way—that it can outproduce, outplan, and outthink us, all to the end of providing the most abundant life the world has ever known.

Thus the Sino-Soviet rulers hope to show the peoples of the world that there is no real alternative except to join up with them.

Sputnik, of course, shocked us into a new look at American science and technology.

Soviet success in getting the first satellite into space was a marvelous technical achievement—an enormous scientific and intellectual warning. We are involved in a series of races for discovery with the Soviet Union—in which the stakes get higher with each bid. Since 1957 the Soviets have registered three stunning scientific firsts—first to achieve the ICBM, first to orbit a satellite, first to send a rocket beyond the moon.

For the first time in our history, we are losing scientific and engineering races we are determined to win. In one critical scientific project after another our problem is no longer how to stay ahead. It is how to catch up.

represents the third largest group of private, foreign, sectarian institutions.

The foreign schools coexisted and competed with a large number of national, denominational, schools—Maronite and Greek Orthodox (based on Catholic philosophy), and Moslem. In 1953, they totalled 818. Private, non-denominational schools, such as the American University of Beirut, constitute a third type of private institution. They are usually organized on the Anglo-Saxon pattern. This university has great influence on schools in and outside of Lebanon for many preparatory institutions attempt to qualify their graduates for entry in the American University. Graduates of French schools usually attend l'University St. Joseph in Beirut.

Only a few public elementary schools existed at the close of World War I, and only a handful of public secondary schools functioned after World War II. The fact that not more than 20 percent of the Lebanese are illiterate was due chiefly to private, foreign efforts. However, the number of public elementary schools is growing rapidly. By 1953, 1062 schools serving 100,000 students were operating. Of these, 22 were nurseries and kindergartens, 972 were primary schools, 75 were higher primary, and 3 were of secondary school rank. In addition, two elementary and secondary teacher-training schools and three vocational schools now operate in Lebanon. The public school system evolved only recently, first under the French mandate and later in response to a sense of nationalism. They are still too few to meet the need.

Foreign private schools have contributed most significantly to Lebanon's modern educational surge. Although they helped to advance the feeling of nationalism, educators are dissatisfied with some results of western educational techniques. For example, teaching is usually in a foreign language, not Arabic. Thus, many of the better educated Lebanese think more fluently in a foreign language. This fact, in combination with a lack of good job opportunities, has encouraged emigration, usually to western nations. Not only has it served to make certain educated groups "strangers in their own land," but the diversity of private school objectives, and the lack of an accepted national, educational philosophy, ill prepare many graduates to cooperate psychologically with alumni of different institutions.[1] In other words, graduates of the American University may

[1] Antippa, Faizeh, M., *A Philosophy of Education for Lebanon*, M.A. Thesis, American University of Beirut, June 1954. All of the statistics and a number of the ideas presented in the above article were taken from this reference.

■ Students leaving bus at the University Farm in Bekaa. Experiments in crops, livestock and techniques are conducted here for the benefit of the farmers in this part of the Middle East.

■ Physical education is a required subject. View of the athletic fields, the engineering building and main academic classroom center.

■ Typical of the students at American University is this boy and girl photographed en route to the Bekaa valley on a field trip.

■ View from porch of president's house of playing fields with the Mediterranean in the background.

Education In Lebanon

A faculty member spending a two year leave of absence teaching at the American University of Beirut arrives at some interesting conclusions about education in Lebanon.

By Dr. J. Rowland Illick
Associate Professor of Geography

■ Dr. Illick conducting a field methods class in geography south of Beirut. Most of the students will be teachers or administrators in their respective countries.

■ These students in their modern dress are typical of the women at American University with the exception of the Pakistani girls who wear the sari.

To understand formal education in Lebanon today is to comprehend the cross currents, the eddies, and the tidal movements which have characterized the country's history, as well as to have an appreciation of the nation's geography—its location, physical, social, and economic structure. In this context, Lebanon's educational problem is unique. Many optimistic folk premise their hope for Lebanon's future, and to some degree, the rest of the Middle East, on the educational opportunities available in Lebanon.

What is the (1) *current pattern of learning* in this small eastern Mediterranean state, (2) *what were the mainsprings of its development*, (3) *how well is it serving the needs* of the local and regional community, (4) *what are the problems, needs, and outlook* of the educational system, and (5) *how did the 1958 civil struggle* within Lebanon and the tensions of the Middle East affect education in Lebanon?

Before 1850, school education was a function of the church or mosque, but with the advent of European and American missionaries during the middle of the 19th century, western educational philosophies and patterns were introduced. By 1953, the total of 2110 schools represented sectarian, public, and foreign interests divided as follows: public schools—1062; national denominational schools—818; and foreign schools—230.

Rivalries between French, American, British, Italian, Danish, German, Swiss, Greek, Polish, and Russian schools provided a challenge to all groups and served to stimulate educational development. On the other hand, the variety of practices and philosophies advocated, and the lack of a uniform national objective, frequently tended to make education a divisive force among the educated.

French influence was strong, particularly on the Lebanese public school system. The early work of Franciscan, Jesuit, and Capucian groups after the beginning of the 19th century and later during the French mandate, resulted in the adoption by Lebanon of the French philosophy, organization, and curricula. In 1953, 187 of a total of 230 foreign schools were French or patterned on the French system. Today, these schools are prosperous and influential.

American schools, established just prior to 1850, seem to have influenced the character of the national, private school in Lebanon. The enrollment in the 22 American and American-styled schools is second only to that of the French schools. Between 1875 and 1900, the British-Syrian mission opened schools under the auspices of the Protestant church. With a total of 14 schools, it

with the Middlebury ALUMNAE CLUBS

THE Annual Meeting of the BOSTON ALUMNAE CLUB was held at the College Club, April 23, Dean J. G. Bowker was the guest speaker. Officers elected were: Mary Williams Brackett, '36, President; Charlotte Duryea, '56, Vice President; Katherine M. Craven, '46, Recording Secretary; Mary Nelson Loud, '41, and Ingrid Monk Stevenson, '44, Corresponding Secretaries; Carol Holmes Phillips, '52, Treasurer; and Shirley Hermann Andrews, '52, Assistant Treasurer. . . . The Club's final scholarship benefit was Middlebury night at POPS, May 19. Charlotte Duryea, '56, was POPS Chairman.

AT THE last meeting of the BURLINGTON CLUB, it was decided by the membership to keep Marianne Folke Lincoln, '51, as chairman for next year. The group is planning to use the summer to welcome new people who have moved into the area and to encourage them to meet with the Club in the fall. The Club is making plans for a project.

NEW Officers elected by the CLEVELAND ALUMNAE CLUB are: Mary Hosford Bailey, '49, President; Nancy Finley Garrett, '47, Vice President; and Julia Ellis Weeks, '52, Secretary-Treasurer. The annual candle sale of handmade decorated candles was a great success this year. The estimate of total sales is $2000. Expenses cut into the profit, but approximately 25% of total sales will be net profit. Janet Nutt Lembke, '53, is chairman.

THE CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY ALUMNAE CLUB, with Sally Peek Glowa, '50, as President, was very pleased to send a check of sixty dollars to Middlebury recently. At the Club's request, the money was included in the Eleanor Ross Scholarship Fund. The money was raised as the result of the very successful lecture given by Dr. Howard Munford, '34, in Springfield last March. The turnout for the Alumni Dinner in Claremont in May was good, but the group wishes that more could have been present to hear the excellent talk given by Dean Bowker about Middlebury and what it is like today.

THE HARTFORD ALUMNAE CLUB'S Annual May Breakfast was held, Sunday, May 17, at the home of Eleanor Parkman, '15, West Hartford. Breakfast was prepared and served by Chairmen Helen Bailey, '44, and Suzanne Coyne Crowell, '52, assisted by Mrs. Miriam Cutler Mauritzen, '17, and Mrs. Carleta Ottman Haugh, '21. Dean Elizabeth Kelly was the guest speaker. Alumnae Delegates, Charlotte Hickcox, '45, and Mrs. Marion Day Ellison, '34, announced the recipient of the Sylvia Weston Wurts Scholarship. She is Sarah E. Giguere, '60, of Canton, Conn. The Scholarship Fund was raised from the proceeds of the Dessert Bridge held in April. The new officers for the Club elected include: Jacqueline Clark Freeman, '30, President; Margaret Stearns Burdett, '50, Vice President; Jane Gordon, '58, Treasurer; and Alumnae Delegates, Shirley F. Smith, '56, and Natalie Dunsmoor, '35.

THE season's last meeting of the LONG ISLAND ALUMNAE CLUB. held in Manhasset, May 5, was highlighted by an election: Edith Grim Miller, '41, was elected Vice President and Marian Allin Bartholomaus, '48, Corresponding Secretary. Re-elected were: Ann McKenney Broughall, '48, President; Lucia Powell Dempewolff, '41, Recording Secretary; and Ada Fankhauser Erickson, '49, Treasurer. The Club voted to pledge a $120 Loyalty Share to the College Library Fund and to hold a Middlebury Night at the Red Barn Theater in Northport. This benefit will take place in July and the proceeds will go to the Dean's Purse.

THE MANHATTAN ALUMNAE CLUB had its final meeting of the season at the home of Barbara Abel, '45, on May 11. The following officers for 1959–61 were elected: Barbara Abel, '45, President; Lynn Bruhn, '47, Vice President; Patricia Perkins Cosgrove, '49, Treasurer; Linda Mayer, '58, Corresponding Secretary; Suzanne Babbidge, '57, Recording Secretary; Mary Henseler Cassidy, '31, Alumnae Delegate. Reports were heard on the successful Christmas Cocktail Party and the Supper Bridge on April 29. The Club pledged $300 to the College Library Fund and voted a sum to be used in honor of Professor Rose Martin who died recently. Plans were made for next year including an informal party at the apartment of M. J. Conklin, '45, in November and a Sub-Freshman Tea in September with Suzanne Babbidge, '57, as chairman. The Christmas Cocktail Party will be at the Williams Club on December 17.

NEW JERSEY

THE MORRIS AND ESSEX CLUB held its third meeting of the year in conjunction with the DEAN ROSS CHAPTER at the home of Mildred Lusk Lang, '15, in Short Hills, April 15. The meeting was called to order by Jane Giblin Langey, '42, and the DEAN ROSS CHAPTER was welcomed into membership with the MORRIS AND ESSEX CLUB. The following slate of officers was approved and elected: President and Alumnae Council Representative, Virginia Phillips Whitney, '36; Vice President and Publicity, Betty Virtue Moses, '47; Corresponding Secretaries and Telephone Committee chairmen, Alice Deininger Kreider, '48, and Mildred Carson Byers, '43; Hospitality, Ruth Van Sickle Dyer, '37; and Alumni Fund Chairman, Eleanor Dickie Rankin, '42. Janet Lang Krumm, '41, reported a successful "Get Acquainted" coffee at her home in Chatham for undergraduates and recent graduates in this area.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB met at the home of Margaret Leslie Hall, '38, in Glen Rock, April 16. Katharine Allen Leslie, '38, presided and the following were elected to office for the coming year: President and Alumnae Council Representative, Lillian Ranquist Emory, '25; Vice President and Publicity, Doris Sturtevant Peck, '54; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Carolyn Carlton Hentz, '50; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Landes, '44; Representative to the Nominating Committee, Dorothy Cornwall Cheney, '33; Alumni Fund Chairman, Grace Harris Corbin, '35; and Membership Chairman, Gloria Antolini Keyser, '44.

THE Executive Board of the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY met on May 11 at the home of the president, Janet Lang Krumm, '41. The merging of the DEAN ROSS CHAPTER with the MORRIS AND ESSEX CLUB was announced and the adoption of the name "Midd-Jersey (*Please turn to page* 45)

not feel on common ground with graduates of other schools.

What are the causes for the diversity of educational philosophy, and what are the social, economic, religious, and political characteristics, which along with the personality of the land, have colored the Lebanese educational picture? Lebanon is a small nation, less than one-half as large as Vermont, situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea near the hub of land that connects Africa with Asia and Europe. Its mid-position astride major world land, sea, and air routes has placed this nation in the vortex of world events. High (over 10,000 feet), rough, and dissected mountains occupy the central section of the country as is the case with Vermont. A narrow coastal belt borders the Mediterranean shore and a broad, high, structural valley (the Bekaa) parallels the Lebanese mountains along the east. Lower, north-south hills (the Anti-Lebanon) define Lebanon's boundary with Syria.

Few regions can claim a more heterogeneous population. The Lebanese, who derived from an early Stone Age folk, subsequently mixed with Phoenecian-Canaanite tribes, Amonites, Hittites, and deesrt Arabs. More recently, Greek, Frankish (Crusader), Kurd, Persian, and Turkish strains were added. Lebanese may be described as an amalgam or an emulsion. Black, red, and blond haired types are frequently seen on Beirut's streets as well as white, olive, and black complexions. Lebanon's favorable location has long attracted man. Historically, the country has alternately served as market place and battleground.

The isolation provided by dissected mountains close to sea and land routes have provided refuges for minority groups such as Catholic Maronites and Moslem Druzes. Philip Hitti describes Lebanon as the "home of lost causes," and a refuge for persecuted communities, and individuals of unpopular beliefs and peculiar loyalties.

These people are tenacious of their religion, dress, and social behavior. They maintain a minority's conservative attitude, being suspicious, self-conscious, and generally uncompromising on matters of national significance. Swing to rough terrain, cultural interaction has been impeded, and factionalism and clannishness have developed. People have acquired either rugged, resourceful personalities devoted to personal freedom, or have become negative in their attitudes and uncooperative in the affairs of state. Such attitudes have not aided the unity of the national government or the development of a coherent philosophy of education for the country.

The focus of three continents, a crossroads of intellectual and material commerce, created among the people a need to be fluent in several languages if they were to be successful middlemen. Three monotheistic religions developed in the neighborhood of Lebanon, and it was not long before the population became strongly sectarian. Today, religion replaces nationality in an individual's thinking, although religion is commonly more conventional than functional. Even government representation is based on religious distribution, a condition reinforced by law. In Lebanon, Christians have a slight majority over Moslems according to the latest (1946) census. Both faiths are fragmented by sects. Thus, 15 major religious groups, each aware of their individuality, and anxious to preserve their identity, make social cohesion tenuous. This sectarianism strives to maintain itself through "balance of power" techniques.

Lebanon's crossroad location has resulted in a culture which is flexible and sensitive to change, shrewd and perceiving in business, and hospitable and adventurous in outlook. Often regarded as mediators, the Lebanese have frequently belied this characteristic by identifying themselves with powerful groups in order to advance business. Thus, foreign cultures have exerted strong influences on the people, a situation which perhaps explains the tendency of certain Lebanese to show deference to the foreigner and to imitate his ways. The Lebanese have also served as transmitters of ideas and cultures to other societies.

Home, church, and mosque are patriarchal in the Middle East. Religious authority extends over secular as well as spiritual affairs. Thus, religion and not the state claims the people's first loyalty. To prepetuate the system, secular schools were established. In certain villages, religious competition was so keen that two or more schools might be maintained even though the enrollment in each was very small. On the other hand, no school might exist if religious differences prevented agreement on curricula or teachers. If a Protestant school was erected in a community where no school previously existed, both Maronites and Moslems were likely to build schools too. The motivation would be pride and self-interest.

Education is not adequately serving the nation's needs today. It is not unifying the diverse population, many of the private schools are still sectarian, and there is a confusion of educational philosophy between Moslem, Catholic, and Anglo-Saxon schools resulting in an exaggeration of religious and community differences. This lack of common understanding between educational groups, and the absence of a uniform government philosophy of education, hinder dynamic growth and usefulness. The problems discussed suggest the needs to be met.

The American University of Beirut is the most international of all schools in Lebanon and perhaps the most influential. Last October, 2425 students enrolled representing 43 countries and 21 re- (*Please turn to page* 45)

first found a practical means of providing limitless quantities of fish protein for 1½ cents a pound or less to Nehru's money-poor country? Protein is a principal lack of the Indian diet, and this question will be answered one day.

HERE are a few of the fundamental problems that oceanography and its allied sciences will help to solve, and it is the growing prospect of their solution that has caused the Soviet Union to place new emphasis on basic research in the earth sciences:

1. Dr. Edward Teller, prominent U.S. physicist, has suggested Russia might conceivably be able to halt rainfall in the United States for a two-year period, or otherwise control its weather so that America would be compelled to surrender without a shot having been fired. An apparent key to weather control lies in the circulation and surface action of the earth's oceans.

2. Prof. Harrison Brown, California Institute of Technology geophysicist, predicts oceans eventually will provide power in quantity because man will extract its hydrogen for fusion energy. Both the British and U.S. Governments have announced initial-step laboratory successes in this direction; the goal is cheap electrical power virtually as inexhaustible as the seas themselves.

3. Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, says the seas eventually will give up zinc, gold, vanadium, titanium and unique liquid fuels, the latter formed by the photosynthesis of "harnessed" sunlight in the oceans. There is mounting interest in possible undersea oil deposits which one day might supplement diminishing petroleum supplies on land; Southern California offshore wells are only "surface-scratchers" compared with sources that might be developed.

4. Gigantic undersea mountain ranges, vast plains, submarine valleys hundreds of miles in extent, swift currents like rivers that flow across the ocean bottom at speeds up to 75 miles an hour, all of these phenomena, discovered relatively recently, point up the fact that the undersea world's contour has much in common with our own on land.

MILITARILY, there is an obvious advantage to being able to feel "at home" in this new world, to be able to cruise, fight and hide at depths up to 2½ miles, over an extended period. The United States, and unquestionably, Russia as well, already has started making hydrographic charts of the undersea such as now are available for surface navigation.

5. Earth populations are soaring; millions already are chronically hungry. The sea will become the principal source of the additional foods mankind is going to need. Acre per acre, the sea already is producing about as much plant material as is the land; since there is more sea than land in the world, the oceans are, therefore, outproducing the total land areas.

■ Everett S. Allen, '38, left, receives a National Headliners Club award from Tom Paprocki of the Associated Press and chairman of the panel of judges for awards. Mr. Allen, a member of the editorial staff of the New Bedford (Mass.) *Standard-Times*, won a silver medallion for his 13-part series, "Sea Battle—Kay Survival." This series was distributed all over the world by the Associated Press.

6. Through industrial and domestic uses of fuel, principally coal, man has injected into the atmosphere increasing amounts of carbon dioxide since 1900. This may be jeopardizing his way of life, if not his existence (too much CO_2 in the atmosphere could raise earth temperatures, resulting in scorching aridity and devastating floods; if sufficient to melt the polar ice caps, such major ports as New York City would be inundated.) and the oceans apparently contain the first clue to this possibly grim riddle.

7. The shortest East-West distance in a "hot" war is over the pole, across the Arctic wastes. Rear-Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, and other Arctic and military experts long have predicted that if the Russians come, they will come that way. Successful Arctic defense or offense requires knowledge of this still little-known area, which is principally ice-filled ocean. In Arctic work, the United States is "terribly behind" the Russians; our only ice-floe station, T-3, was set up a couple of years ago; the Soviet Union has had as many as nine or 10 stations drifting in the ice pack. U.S. plane landings in the ice pack total about 25; a Russian chart of Soviet landings on the polar pack "looked like a severe case of freckles" so numerous were the landing sites, according to an American scientist who saw it.

8. If it is proved that waters (*Please turn to page 46*)

By Everett S. Allen, '38

Sea Battle—

Key to Survival

The United States is losing to the Soviet Union the biggest and most important sea battle in mankind's history—the contest to unlock the ocean's secrets for use in peace or war.

Principally by default, American oceanography is surrendering the lead in a half-dozen marine science fields to a Russia that is better equipped, spending more money, and able to put many more capable scientists on this particular assignment.

Soviet oceanography 10 years ago was provincial. Today, it is worldwide in scope and progressing rapidly. Russia has initiated a "crash" program in ocean study comparable to the rocket-outer space effort that produced Sputnik.

For it is increasingly accepted in scientific circles that whoever controls the seas and whoever knows most about them—not only from coast to coast, but from top to bottom as well—could conceivably control the world, the effect of airpower notwithstanding.

These are the concerted views of approximately 40 leading American marine scientists whom I spent two months interviewing. The aim of the interviews was to find out from competent authority how the United States stands in a scientific race on which the world's survival could rest.

For the future depends upon the sea, which covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, and contains the answers to most of its pressing problems. By comparison, rocketry, missiles, space transport and the like are essentially adventures in gadgetry.

That is why most U.S. oceanographers, seriously concerned at the prospect of Russia establishing a long lead in the earth sciences, warn:

"Spend all of America's might and money on rockets, and you will still lose the war with Russia, whether it be 'cold' or hot."

To the degree to which the Soviets gain a lead in oceanography, the possibility of war increases. If there is war, there is sound reason to believe the seas—and not the air or outer space—will be the decisive theater of military operations.

As weapon systems evolve, the submarine-launched missile will prove to be the most effective, for it will be extremely difficult to tell where it came from, and it can be launched close to the target, allowing little time for defense tactics. By contrast, the Intercontinental Ballistics Missile will allow defenders several thousand miles worth of "reaction time" before it arrives in the target area.

The ocean also is the medium over which America must carry supplies and support to its Allies if the free world is to stand. Further, in the modern concept of atomic war, the seas' depths are the most effective hiding place for concealing both offensive and defensive action.

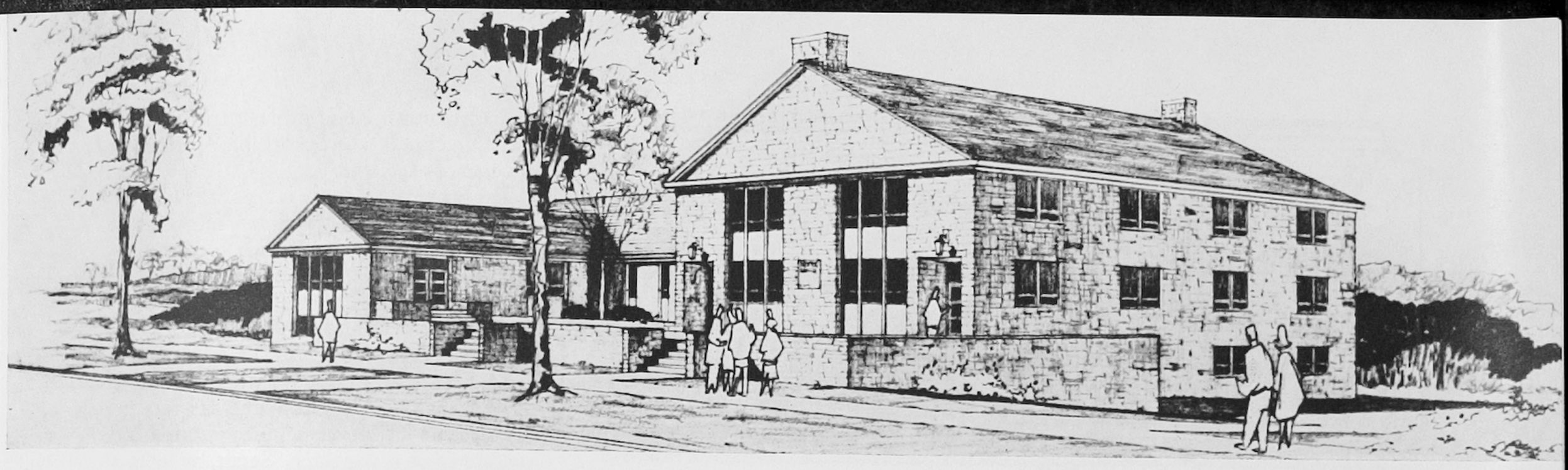
If there is "cold war" only, there still remains the present struggle for balance of power in the world. Of paramount importance in this East-West contest for alliances are the underdeveloped "have-not" nations, which require such basics as food and fuel. Also torn between necessities and loyalties are many of the more developed countries, which are in pressing need of cheap power and new sources of minerals and metals when petering-out mines on land are exhausted.

In the ocean lies the answer to all of these things, fundamentally important in peace, critical in war. Either Russia or the United States will find the keys to these secrets, since no other nation is making anything like the effort of these two—and the Soviet effort is several times that of America. The United States present level of financial support for the marine sciences is about one-fourth of what is actually needed if this country is to prevent Russia from overtaking and surpassing America in this field.

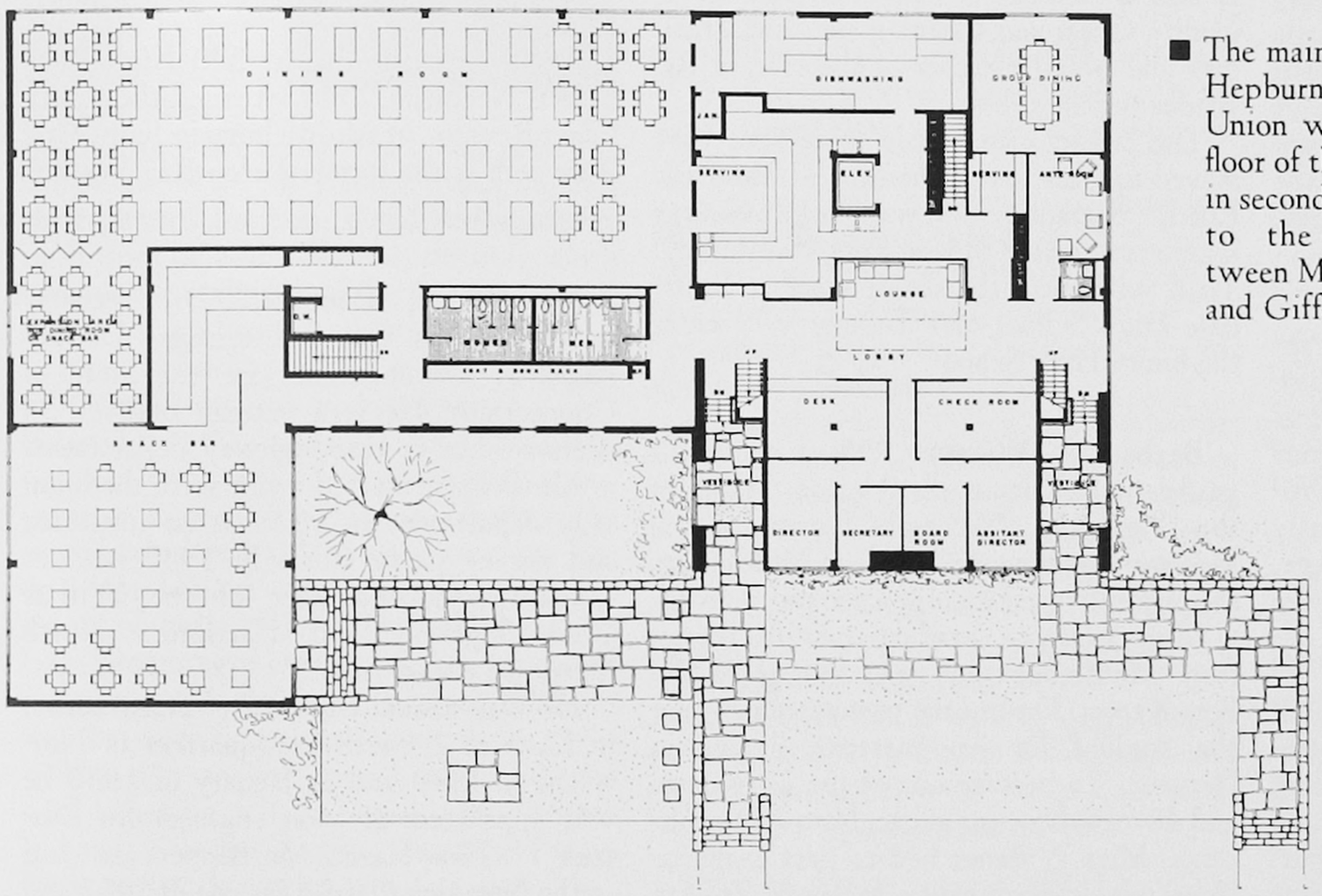
All of the money spent by the U.S. Government in 1957 on oceanography, for example, amounted roughly to only the cost of four miles of highway.

The nation that does score an eventual "breakthrough" on any of these principal marine fronts will be in a greatly enhanced position through prestige, politics and persuasion, to tip the worldwide balance of power.

As an example, which way would India's hungry millions look for leadership, East or West, if Russia

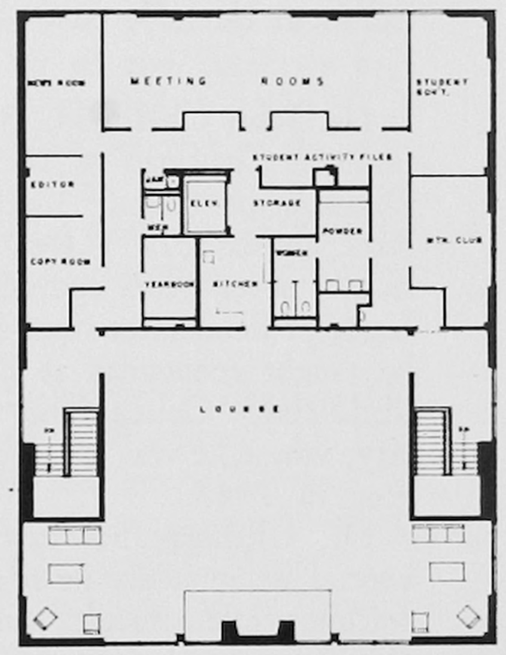


The New Dining Hall—Student Center



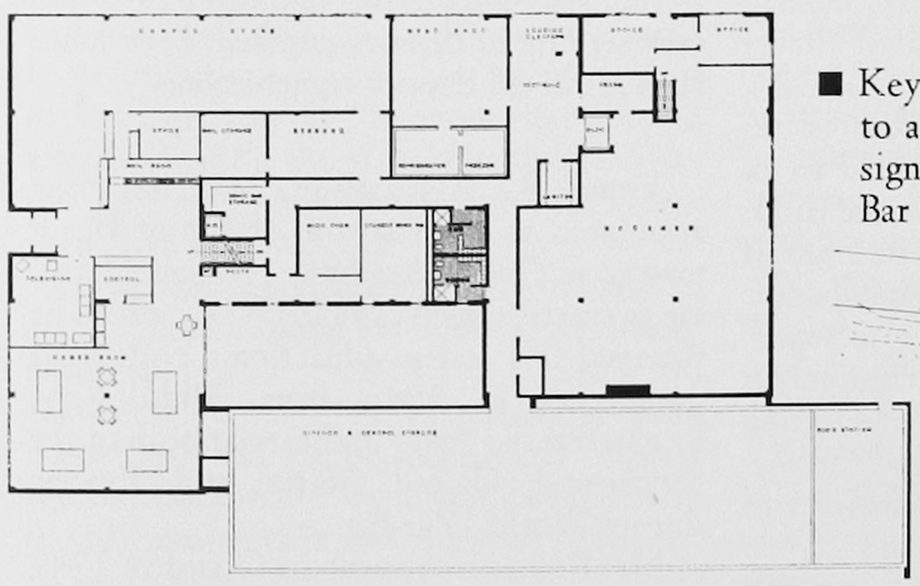
FIRST FLOOR AND TERRACE

■ The main approach to the new building will be from Hepburn Road. Foundation of the present Student Union will provide a terraced entrance to the first floor of the new building. Windows flanking fireplace in second floor lounge afford view of Green Mountains to the East between Mead Chapel and Gifford Hall.



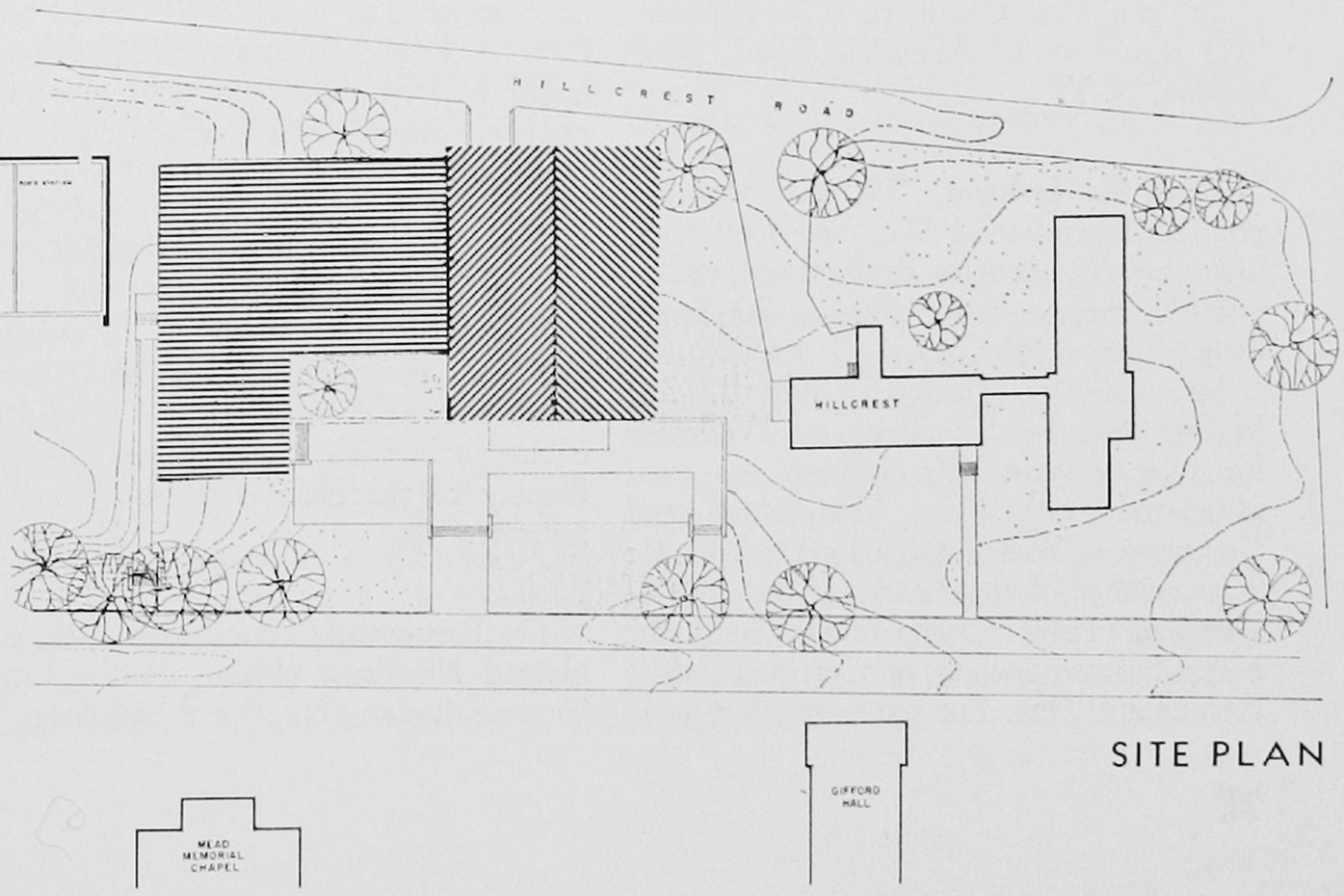
SECOND FLOOR

■ Key feature of first floor plan is Expansion Area linking Dining Room and Snack Bar, to allow overlapping use at non-conflicting hours. Dining and serving rooms are designed to accommodate either table service or self-service meals. Doorway from Snack Bar will give direct access to outdoor terrace when weather permits.



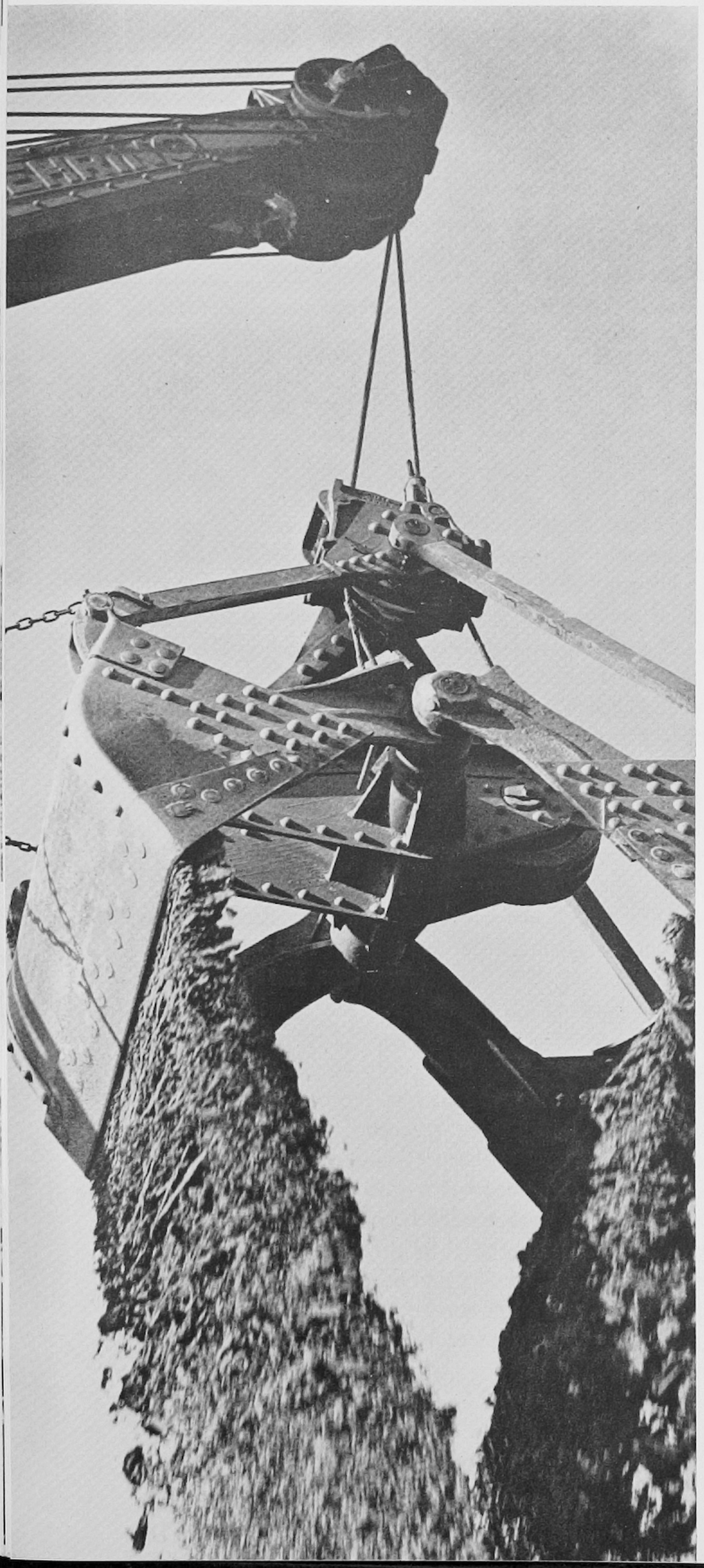
GROUND FLOOR

■ Kitchen has been located to permit second dining wing to be added sometime in future behind Hillcrest Hall. Should this ever be done, kitchen storage, print shop, and mailing service occupying present Student Union basement could be moved to ground floor of the future addition. By connection through Game Room of new building, area below terrace could then become bowling alleys.



SITE PLAN

Construction on the Upper Campus



CONSTRUCTION work has started on the College's new Dining Hall-Student Center facilities immediately adjacent to the west and south sides of the present Student Union. The last issue of the NEWS LETTER (*Spring, 1959*) gave a resumé of the ways in which these new facilities will be used, and of the vital needs they will fill. The entire freshman class, both men and women, will eat together in the new Dining Room. Location of the game room and College Store downstairs, and the lounge and offices of student activities upstairs will bring the freshmen into natural and easy contact with upperclassmen.

On the opposite page are floor plans, site plan, and an architect's perspective drawing of the exterior of the new building. It will be of steel frame construction, with pitched slate roofs and native stone exterior walls. The pleasing sense of homogeneity on the Middlebury campus has been achieved by making each building different in detail, while harmonizing with its neighbors in basic architectural style and concept. In Stewart Hall, for example, a stone from Panton, Vt. was introduced to the campus; and also for the first time slate was used for windowsills, steps, and other trim. The Dining Hall-Student Center building will return to Weybridge stone, most recently used on Wright Memorial Theatre; but unlike other buildings of this stone on the campus, will have slate trim.

WHEN the new building is ready for occupancy, early in the summer of 1960, the present Student Union will be vacated and torn down. The foundation will be slabbed over to provide an entrance terrace for the new building, bringing the entire project to completion by the opening of the fall semester in September 1960. Although the new structure will invade the area occupied by tennis courts south of the present Student Union, a skillful rearrangement of these courts by the College Buildings and Grounds Department will result in retaining all of them.

Entrance from the tennis courts to the new building is at the ground floor level. At the right of the entrance are: a television viewing room, and a game room for billiard and ping pong tables. To the left is the College Store, which will also use the game room for textbook distribution at the beginning of each new academic year in September. All students, both men and women, will receive their mail in the boxes located outside the entrance to the store. Down the corridor, beyond the entrance to the game room, are a music practice room and student work room, including darkroom facilities. The remainder of the ground floor is comprised of kitchen, meat shop, and storage facilities.

ON THE first floor, the main desk and office of the director are centrally (*Please turn to page* 46)

Mrs. Ralph (Barbara T. Wishart) Erickson, '36, was featured in a recent issue of the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant*. The articles in the *Courant* stated:

Educational administration, teaching and homemaking are a few of the many careers which Mrs. Ralph W. Erickson, headmistress of Chaffee School, pursues during the day. She is not only Director of the Windsor day school, but manages her home which also serves as a meeting place for faculty, students, and their parents for both social and academic purposes. In addition, she devotes much time to the activities of the Loomis School, where her husband is athletic director.

Mrs. Erickson, who has been teaching in Connecticut for nearly twenty years, believes that the small institution for college preparation is still a very advantageous and popular means of education, despite the recent trend towards mass education. She does not believe that mass education, by means of radio, television and lectures to large groups will entirely replace the small classroom and its resulting close relationship between faculty and student.

The private day school, she said, accomplishes its college preparatory purpose and still does not divorce the student from her home life during her teen-age years. Mrs. Erickson feels that parental supervision and home life are very important to the girl of high school age. She believes that Chaffee affords its girls the sense of responsibility for their studies while they reside within their own family circle.

Since her appointment as Director in 1955, Mrs. Erickson has doubled the school enrollment to the present 120 students and has been instrumental in obtaining more classrooms and dining facilities. Despite the increased enrollment at Chaffee, there is still one teacher for every 11 students. Aside from her other duties, Mrs. Erickson is teaching a Latin class at the school.

For the past 18 years Chaffee graduates have all gone on to institutions of higher learning, the majority to four year colleges and universities. Mrs. Erickson believes that this 100 per cent record is due largely to the fact that she and her faculty aim to stimulate the girls with the desire for more knowledge through more education. The school tries to have each student work to her greatest capacity, competing with herself rather than having competition between students. She believes this shows each girl how best to benefit from her potentialities.

Thomas E. Duff, '49, has been named the first Town Manager of Andover, Mass. Prior to his Andover appointment he served as city manager at Claremont, N. H., and manager of the town and village of Middlebury. He has also served in an administrative capacity with the Springfield (Mass.) Department of Streets and Engineering and the Springfield Taxpayers Association.

Married, he is the father of three sons and two daughters. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury in June 1949 following completion of a tour of duty from 1942 through 1946 with the U. S. Army, serving as a gunner with the Tenth Mountain Infantry Division, ski troops.

In June 1950, he graduated from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. In the same year he was employed by the Springfield Taxpayers' Association as administrative analyst.

Mr. Duff was employed as the administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Streets and Engineering in Springfield through 1951. From 1951 through 1957 he was employed in Middlebury. He left there in 1957 to assume his position as city manager in Claremont where he was responsible for an operating budget of $1,540,000 and the operation of all city departments. He also served as building inspector and civil defense director for the community in conjunction with his manager post.

Paul D. Davis, '47, a reporter on the *Providence (R. I.) Journal Bulletin* for the past eleven years has been named to the public relations staff of Brown University.

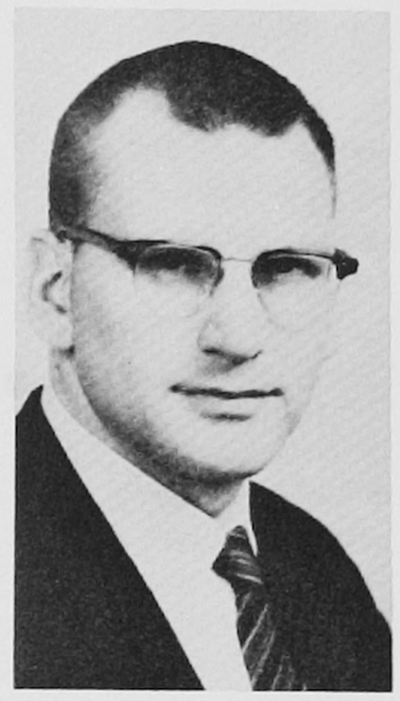
In his new post, Mr. Davis will assist in reporting special teaching and research projects of the Brown faculty, student activities, and general university news. He also will write the commentary for motion pictures produced by Brown and will specialize in science writing.

Mr. Davis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Middlebury. He received his master's degree at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

The recipient of a Pulitzer traveling fellowship at Columbia, Mr. Davis used the $1,500 grant for six months of travel and study in Europe, spending most of the time in Italy.

A World War II veteran, he joined the *Journal-Bulletin* staff in 1948. He has been a general assignment reporter and in recent years concentrated in military affairs, national defense, and science writing.

George C. Limbach, '55, of 1025 Woodland Avenue, Menlo Park, California, is the winner of the first prize of $150 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition for last year at Western Reserve University School of Law. Mr. Limbach's prize - winning paper is entitled "Copyrights in Bankruptcy Proceedings." He is now associated with the patent department of Varian Associates, an electronics firm in Palo Alto, California.



The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, in memory of the Society's first general counsel, who died in 1936. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. First and second prizes of $150 and $50 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation.

Mrs. Ruth (Burnham) Richards, '11, of the American International College faculty retired in June after 35 years of service. She lives with her husband, Allan, at 573 White St., Springfield, Mass.

Before being appointed to the AIC faculty in September 1924, Mrs. Richards was a high school teacher in Richmond, Vt., a supervisor in music and drawing at Brandon, Vt., a music supervisor in Chester, a high school teacher and music supervisor in Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., and in Pennsylvania.

She was choral director and orchestra leader at AIC before a special music instructor was added to the staff. At AIC she has taught business correspondence, business report writing, remedial English and composition.

Thomas J. Whalen, '48, has been appointed principal of the Stoughton (Mass.) High School. He has served as principal of Brandon (Vt.) High School since 1953, and has been executive secretary of the Vermont Headmasters' Association since 1955.

Mr. Whalen who holds a Masters degree in Education from Harvard University, is married and has four children. He served with the U. S. Navy for four years during World War II.

ALUMNI in the Headlines

Kenneth F. Johnson, '59, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in the field of business. During the academic year 1959–60 he will study under the Middlebury College honor scholarship at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Mr. Johnson is married to the former Sandra A. Weldon of Beirut, Lebanon. He majored in history.

Dr. John Chalmers, '38, has been appointed Chairman of the Social Science Division of Harpur College of Liberal Arts, Endicott, N. Y. He joined the Harpur faculty seven years ago and has been Professor of Economics since 1955. Previously he taught economics at Kenyon College, Middlebury College and Cornell University, where he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1943.

Dr. Chalmers has carried out various special assignments in education administration while a faculty member, including the chairmanships of the scholarship and educational policies committees of Harpur.

Between his Kenyon and Harpur appointments Dr. Chalmers was at the University of the Philippines, Manila, as Fulbright professor of economics. He has studied in England as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers (Carol Bloom, '37) reside at 20 Allendale Road, Binghamton, N. Y.

Thad R. Jackson, '29, has been appointed controller of Blair and Company, Incorporated, security dealers and underwriters, whose main office is 20 Broad Street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. (Janice E. Alwill, '30) Jackson have been residents of Wellesley for twenty years. Mr. Jackson has been associated with Price Waterhouse and Company in Boston for a long while. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. For ten years, Mr. Jackson has been a Town Meeting member. He is also a member of the Wellesley Community Chest and Council, Inc. and Treasurer and board member of the Human Relations Services, Inc.

The Jacksons and their three sons have moved to their new residence, 32 Montrose Road, Scarsdale, New York. George Jackson graduated in June from Middlebury. Thad will enter the senior class at Scarsdale High School and Thomas will enter the Junior High School.

Barbara A. Widenor, '58, is one of 75 guides representing the United States at the American National Exhibition in Moscow this summer. While at Middlebury she majored in political science and Russian.

Miss Widenor graduated with honors from Middlebury and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. During the past academic year she studied for her master's degree at Harvard. To become one of the 27 women and 48 men chosen as guides from 700 applicants, Miss Widenor had to pass examinations testing her ability to speak Russian and her knowledge of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Excellent command of Russian is required, for the guides must explain to an estimated several million visitors the products furnished by nearly 170 United States firms. A completely furnished contemporary house will be shown, as well as a supermarket, automobiles, office equipment, books, and displays of material illustrating United States work in fine arts and the performing arts. Both American industry and private institutions will contribute.

The exhibition is set up in extensive quarters a short distance from the Kremlin. It represents the American half of a cultural exchange in which Russia also has sent a display to the New York Coliseum this summer.

Dr. Raymond F. Bosworth, '29, newly elected Needham (Mass.) Public Library Trustee, has an exceptional background for his new duties. He is professor of English and Director of the School of Publication at Simmons College.

Dr. Bosworth already is familiar with the library setup in Needham and is chairman of a special committee which is presently planning an addition to the library.

Active for some time in town affairs, he is a Town Meeting Member and formerly served one term on the School Committee.

A graduate of Middlebury and the Univsity of London, Dr. Bosworth has resided in Needham for 19 years. He is married and the father of a daughter, Sarah, who is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr and graduated with honors from Needham High School in 1957.

Dr. Bosworth is a captain in the Naval Reserves.

The Bosworths live at 549 High Rock Street, Needham. They attended their 30th Class Reunion at Middlebury in June. Mrs. Bosworth is the former Helen Rae Walter, '29.

Roland A. Bennett, '26, recently started on his first full term as Deputy Highway Commissioner for the State of Connecticut. He is a veteran of over 34 years service in this highway department.

Mr. Bennett started work with the highway department in 1924 as an inspector and survey party chief. In 1947 he was named project engineer of the Wilbur Cross highway and Hartford's North Meadows expressway.

He was named engineer of construction in District 2, with headquarters in Norwich, in 1949 and in January of 1955 he was appointed division engineer for District 3 in New Haven. Mr. Bennett returned to the Norwich district in June of 1955 and was serving as district engineer here when he was named deputy commissioner.

Vance A. Richardson, '43, has been appointed to the position of Senior Headmaster at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine. He is a native of Westfield, N. J., where he received his early education. Following graduation in 1943 from Middlebury, he entered the Army and served both in the continental United States and Europe during World War II.

Mr. Richardson went to Gould in 1947 from the Wardlaw School in Plainfield, N. J., and has been a member of the faculty since that time except for leave in 1949–50 when he studied for the Master of Education degree at Rutgers University. For many years, he has been a member of the staff of Camp Wampanoag, Summer Camp for Boys, Buzzard Bay, Mass. He is married to the former Janet Alpers and they have three children, Carol, Martha and Stephen.

following the

LIVES

of Middlebury men and women

1914

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Homer R. Denison,** 162–01 Powell Cove Blvd., Beechurst, N. Y. **Mary E. Guerin,** 46 Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Augustus Newman has retired from his duties as foreman at the Esleeck Manufacturing Co. in Turners Falls, Mass., where he has been employed for twenty-three years. **Ruth Noyes Gale** (Mrs. Benjamin) has moved from Rutland, Vt., to 306 Jefferson St. in Newtown, Pa. **Verena Suter Hancock** (Mrs. Arthur S.) has a new address: Box 264, Onancock, Va.

1916

Class Secretaries: **Russell . Hemphill,** 140 W. Broad St., Westerly, R. I. **Harriet Myers Fish,** 3 Baskin Rd., Lexington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Harriet Myers Fish.**

Charles Randall, principal of Norton (Mass.) High School for the past thirty-eight years, retired in June.

1919

The 40th Reunion Class—1919

1920

Class Secretaries: **Frederick H. Carpenter,** 5301 No. Delaware St., Indianapolis, 5, Ind. **Buena Anderson Breen,** R. R. 2, Windsor, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frederick H. Carpenter. Mary E. Bliss,** 634 Washington St., Holliston, Mass.

D. Howard Moreau was elected chairman of the board of the Hunterdon County National Bank of Flemington, N. J., at the annual reorganization meeting in Jan. The bank has four offices in Hunterdon County and in March the board announced plans to acquire the bank at Frenchtown to provide a fifth branch office. Mr. Moreau has been a director of the bank since 1930. He and his wife returned in Nov. from a two-month trip abroad where they visited their daughter, **Margaret Moreau Willett, '54,** in Cheshire, England, and Mr. Moreau's nephew, **Major William Moreau, '38,** who is serving with the USAF in France.

1924

Class Secretaries: **Harvey W. Coates,** 41 Parcot Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. **Geraldine Wimmett Burns,** Box 478, Middlebury. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Paris Fletcher,** 11 Monmouth Rd., Worcester, Mass. **Helen Lingham Kimball,** 189 Durfee St., Southbridge, Mass.

Rollin Crane is district accounting manager for the Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. in Alhambra, Calif.; he is living at 639 W. Hermosa Dr. in San Gabriel. **Alexander Graham** who has been employed as a resident engineer in the Vermont Highway Dept. has been appointed district engineer for the Essex Junction (Vt.) area.

1929

Class Secretaries: **Richard A. Lobban,** Woodside Dr., Milbrook, Greenwich, Conn. **Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth,** 4608 Mounthall Terr., Forest Hills, Hopkins, Minn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **J. Malcolm Williams,** 3 Main St., Poultney, Vt. **Doris Collins Wedemann,** 314 Hamilton Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.

Thad Jackson has been appointed controller of Blair and Co., Inc., security dealers and underwriters, in New York City; he and his wife, **Janice Alwill, '30,** are living at 32 Montrose Rd., Scarsdale. **Thelma Gates Travers** (Mrs. Michael) has a daughter who graduated from Wellesley College in June.

1930

Class Secretaries: **Frank Chromec,** 47 Poplar St., Springfield, Vt. **Emily Miller MacDonald,** 1073 Main St., So. Glastonbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robert Herrick,** 1510 Crestmont Dr., Colonial Crest, Harrisburg, Pa. **Carolyn L. Allen,** 27 Kendall Ave., Rutland, Vt.

Sanford Witherell was elected president of the Vermont Horticultural Society in Feb. **Robert Cook,** principal of Watertown (Conn.) High School, who has served as athletic coach at the school for twenty years, 1938–58, was honored at a testimonial dinner in Mar. **Carolyn Allen,** teacher at Rutland (Vt.) High School, was selected as Vermont's sole recipient of a Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal issued for the first time this year by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The award went to four hundred and forty-four public, private and parochial schools throughout the nation "for exceptional work in teaching a better understanding of the American Way of Life." Miss Allen was nominated because of her interest in promoting democratic ideals both in her classroom and in the International Relations Club which she advises.

1932

Class Secretaries: **William E. Horr,** 775 Fairacres Ave., Westfield, N. J. **Evelyn Benjamin Megathlin,** Rice Island, Cohasset, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William E. Dorn,** 292 Shore Rd., Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor Benjamin Clemens,** 36 Mill Lane, Hingham, Mass.

Kirkland Sloper joined the Diamond Match Division of the Diamond Gardner Corp., Springfield, Mass., in Feb. as director of industrial relations; he and his wife, **Marie Ernst, '33,** are living at 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. **Howard Potter** who is a chemist with E. I. duPont was transferred from Niagara Falls, N. Y. to Wilmington, Del., last Fall; he and his wife, **Rachel Farrar,** are living at 221 Prospect Dr., Blue Rock Manor, Wilmington 3. **Richard Berry** has been made manager of the Albany branch of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and is living at 21 Berkshire Dr., E. Greenbush, N. Y.

1933

Class Secretaries: **William S. Weier,** 176 Kemp Ave., Fair Haven, N. J. **Janet Stainton June,** Brandon, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Anthony G. L. Brackett,** 180 Summer St., Weston, Mass. **Elaine Updyke,** 4357 Central Dr., Stone Mountain, Ga.

Marriage

H. Parks Holcomb to Mrs. **Elizabeth Hamlin Arnold,** Mar. 15; address: Jacksonville, Vt.

1934

Class Secretaries: **G. Randolph Erskine,** 348 So. Main St., Wallingford, Conn. **Priscilla Hall Howes,** Ashfield, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Ralph H. Dumas,** 114 Brite Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Grace Buttloph has been elected to the Board of Registration of Nurses in Burlington, Vt. **Hazel Thomas Pitkin** (Mrs. E. L.) is a part-time secretary in the Physics Dept.

Harold S. King, '31, controller, Grace Chemical Division, W. R. Grace & Co., Memphis, Tenn., has been elected a national director of the Controllers Institute of America. He has been active in the controllers' group since 1949 and is currently president of its Memphis Control.

Established in 1931, the Institute is a nonprofit management organization of controllers and finance officers from all lines of business—banking, manufacturing, distribution, utilities, transportation, etc. The total membership exceeds 4,900.

Carlos E. Richardson, '42, has been appointed as Boston Division Manager in E. R. Squibb & Sons, Boston's sales region. A native of Haverhill, Mass., Mr. Richardson majored in biology and chemistry at Middlebury. For two years he attended the School of Medicine at Boston University before joining Squibb in 1946 as a sales representative in the Boston region.

The national American Association of University Women has received a $500 international grant in honor of **Mrs. Frederick (Barbara L. Butterfield, '33) Noyes** of Castro Valley, California.

The Barbara Noyes Grant was made in recognition of Mrs. Noyes' "tireless efforts in behalf of AAUW and her outstanding community activities."

Mrs. Noyes and her husband have two children and recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Complaining commuters among NEWS LETTER readers will probably feel ashamed of themselves when they hear the tale **Alan G. Entine, '56,** tells of a railroad in Australia which:

Takes 48 hours to go 900 miles.

Makes 50 scheduled stops along the way at "stations"—dilapidated wooden platforms set down in complete wilderness.

Stops between stations like a bus, when a would-be passenger signals.

Gives the right of way to kangaroos and wild camels crossing the tracks.

Compared to riders on this line, New Haven and Long Island commuters travel on gravy trains. But do the Aussies complain? On the contrary, according to Alan:

"They consider it the friendliest railroad in the world," he explained. "Everyone's chummy by the time the trip ends."

Alan recently returned to his home at 63 Parkway Drive, Rosyln Heights, L.I., after completing a year of graduate study at the University of Melbourne on a Rotary International fellowship.

Alan, a Phi Beta Kappa, who was president of the campus radio station and captain of the debating team at Middlebury, won the Rotary Clubs of Long Island fellowship in 1956.

But to get back to that leisurely railroad. It runs between Adelaide, a city on Australia's southern coast and Alice Springs, a community of 3000 which is the population center of the continent's "outback" region.

Alan endured the grueling 48-hour ride to get a look at the endless desert which is the outback.

He found it fascinating.

"The desert is divided up into cattle stations that extend for as much as 10,000 square miles," he said. "Station children get their schooling by a two-way radio hook-up with a teacher hundreds of miles away. Their mothers gossip by radio during a 'women's hour' each morning."

In their spare time, the men of the outback hunt kangaroos and the camels which have run wild since they were replaced as cargo carriers by the railroads. The hunt is not a sport.

"There's only enough grazing land in the outback to support one or two steers per square mile," Alan explained. "There's no grazing room for wild animals."

The Middlebury Alumnus enjoyed life in the outback—he even bagged a camel—but he was happiest in big cities like Melbourne and Sydney.

He mentioned a few of the things that Australian cities have which would appeal to a NEWS LETTER reader: 60-cent steak dinners, 40-cent haircuts, cheap and potent beer, "and the friendliest and most easy-going people in the world."

Laurence Gagnier, '43, has been promoted to Department Manager of Luggage by the William Filene & Sons Company of Boston. He joined Filene's in 1956 as a trainee and has advanced steadily in the employ of this company.

Prior to entering the retail sales field, he was a teacher of science and mathematics at a private school. When he decided to enter the retailing field, he joined R. H. White's. He was Staff Assistant to the Merchandise Manager there when he left to become a member of the Filene family.

Away from Filene's, his major interest is music. Larry is proficient at the organ and piano.

Charles J. Haugh, '21, has been elected the new president of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. This association at the time of electing Mr. Haugh president, voted to join the proposed Insurance Information Institute.

Mr. Haugh is vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company and the Travelers Indemnity Company. He has been vice president of the association. He was elected at the group's thirty-first annual meeting in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in May.

The Insurance Information Institute will handle the public relations of insurance associations except life and accident and health groups. It is expected to be in operation this summer with headquarters in New York.

Roger S. Arnold, '42, has been appointed manager of the White Plains, New York, Service Office of Indemnity Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Arnold entered the insurance business in 1948 as underwriter and special agent for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. He joined Indemnity Insurance Company of North America in 1953 as special agent in the Detroit, Michigan, Service Office. He has been assistant manager in Detroit since 1955.

After graduating from Middlebury College, Mr. Arnold did graduate work at the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. He served with the U. S. Air Force in Africa and Europe from 1943 to 1947.

Russell A. Norton, '38, has been named Assistant Director for Applied Science for the Evening Division of Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. In his new post, he will have direct responsibility for heading the bachelor of science degree program in the mechanical and electrical areas of study of the Division.

Mr. Norton, who has been connected with R.I.T. since 1946, holds degrees from Middlebury and the University of Michigan. Previously to his new appointment he had been assistant director for industrial technology.

He and his wife and two children reside at 184 Harding Road in Rochester.

to teach science at the Orme School in Mayer, Ariz., this next year. **Margaret Whittlesey,** medical social consultant of the Vermont Health Dept., has been appointed to the state health scholarship committee of the National Foundation.

1942

Class Secretaries: **Charles D. Morse,** Waterville Rd., Farmington, Conn. **Barbara York Linscott,** 4 Blueberry Lane, Bedford, N. H. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Philip Rifenberg,** 122 Cooper St., Glens Falls, N. Y. **Elinor Dickie Rankin,** 372 Rutledge Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

Anthony Wishinski has received a one thousand dollar grant from the National Science Foundation, for further study. **Roger Arnold** has been made manager of the Indemnity Insurance Co. of America in White Plains, N. Y. **Phillip Lees** is assistant to the manager of the commercial division of The Bailey Co. in Amesbury, Mass.

1943

Class Secretaries: **Dr. S. Peter Nikitas,** 42 Spadina Pkwy., Pittsfield, Mass. **Charlotte Johnson Doe,** Harvard, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Kenneth Aldrich,** 17 Marble St., Brandon, Vt.

Births

Their twelfth child, a son, Timothy John, to Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Barrett (**Elizabeth Brigham**), Feb. 17. A son, William Ellsworth, Jr., to **Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lutz,** Sept. 20.

Milton Jahoda is executive director of the Cincinnati Association for the Blind and is living at 1 Briarwood Lane, Cincinnati 18. **Barbara White Smith** (Mrs. Winfield S.) is assistant editor of "Johper" and the Research Quarterly of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C.; she is living at 2 E. Maple St. in Alexandria, Va.

1944

Class Secretaries: **Sanford P. Young,** 2024 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro, N. C. **Marjorie Jolivette Manning,** Race Brook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **W. Thomas Rooney,** Box 302, Newport, Vt. **Catherine Perrins Robertson,** 4118 Fountain Green, Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Lewis Ensinger, has been made assistant vice-president in the International Dept. of the Chase Manhattan Bank. **Dr. Robert Reuman** was promoted to Associate Professor in Philosophy at Colby College in Feb. **Helen Bailey** is in charge of the training program in the Group Policy Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. **Dr. George Harris** is teaching part-time on the staff of Cornell Medical College in New York City besides carrying on a private practice in general pediatrics.

Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund (Mrs. William) was appointed to the sales staff of the Darien office of Kenneth Ives and Co., in Mar. She is a former free-lance writer, and staff member of the press relations department of the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City. Her husband is a public relations writer with United States Rubber Co. **Mabel Buttolph** is manager of food service at the Central National Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, and is living at 13710 Shaker Blvd., Apt. 305 in Cleveland. **Paul Davis,** a former reporter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin,* was appointed to a position on the public relations staff of Brown University in May.

1945

Class Secretaries: **Dr. Elam Hitchner, Ann Robinson Hitchner,** 710 Lippincott Ave., Moorestown, N. J. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Robin Willits,** 18 Lathrop Rd., Wellesley, Mass. **Barbara Blair Furlow,** 3831 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marriages

Ralph E. Shikes to Miss **Ruth Collins,** Sept. 19; address: 50 W. 9th St., New York 11, N. Y. Donald W. Jeffries to Miss **Paula Knight,** May 2; address: 3104 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Birth

A daughter, Marianne Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grube (**Carolyn Jackson**), Mar. 24.

Herbert Eldert is marine manager in Canada for The Home Insurance Co. and is living at 111 Richmond St., W., Toronto, Ont. **George Hartung** has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English at the University of Wisconsin; his address is: 713 Kent St., Wausau, Wis. **W. Neil Prentice** has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Denison University.

1946

Class Secretaries: **William R. Niederauer,** 19 West Lane, Bayshore, N. Y. **Elizabeth Hurd Wyant,** 126 W. Semple Rd., Williamsburg, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Theodore E. Guglin,** 439 Wegman Rd., Rochester, N. Y. **Katherine M. Craven,** 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Birth

A son, Clark Brigham, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Selnau (**Lois Brigham**), Oct. 11.

1947

Class Secretaries: **Ray Sacher,** 3525 W. 73rd Terr., Prairie Village 15, Kan. **Muriel Mack Lampert,** 256 High St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Eugene P. Hubbard,** 45 Sanger Ave., New Hartford, N. Y. **Carolyn Leach DeWitt,** 8 E. 96th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Marriage

Elmer B. Shapiro to Miss **Joan Seidenman;** address: 525 Main St., Apt. 4–A, Chatham, N. J.

The 15th Reunion Class—1944

at the University of Vermont. **Thelma Croft Fisher** (Mrs. Edwin) is a dietitian at the Doctor's Hospital in Seattle, Wash. **Elizabeth Fernalld Nelson** (Mrs. L. A.) is secretary to the high school librarian and a substitute teacher in Suffern, N. Y. **Dr. Edward Stefaniak** of Johnson Teachers College, without doubt teaches the largest science class in the history of Vermont. He does it via television as the science instructor on "TV School," the daily educational television program on WCAX–TV.

1935

Class Secretaries: **Arnold LaForce,** Kennedy Rd., Mendham, N. J. **Natalie Dunsmoor,** 232 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn. *Alumni Fund Chairmen;* **Burton C. Holmes,** 2808 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio. **Faith Arnold Diver,** 28 Stratton Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

Henry Emmons has returned to New York City where he is manager of Executive Development for R. H. Macy and Co.; he is living at 30 Carey Rd. in Great Neck. **Governor Robert Stafford** received an honorary LL.D. degree from Boston University in June.

1936

Class Secretaries: **Earl M. Gove, Jr.,** R.F.D. 1, Bristol, Vt. **Auretta Hanson Herrington,** 9 Orchard Dr., Ossining, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William H. Finigan,** The National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio. **Barbara Wishart Erickson,** 108 Palisado Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Birth

A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Nash,** May 13.

Douglas Reilly was elected as one of the new directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston, at its annual meeting in Jan.

1937

Class Secretaries: **Edwin Vassar, Jean Porter Vassar,** 18 Stanton Ave., Huntington, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **John F. Darrow,** 33 Highway, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Pierce Couperus is now in charge of production at the Manton Gaulin Co. in Everett, Mass.; he and his wife, **Ruth Duffield, '38,** are living at 22 Sherwood Rd. in Melrose.

1938

Class Secretaries: **Richard C. Soule,** Fairfax, Vt. **Shirley Haven Clark,** Main St., Vergennes, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Jane Abbott Barry,** 33 Proctor St., Keene, N. H.

Robert Cairns has been appointed assistant research director in the research department at Monsanto Chemical Company's Plastics Division plant at Texas City, Tex., after serving as a section leader there. **Dr. John Chalmers** was appointed head of the social science division at Harpur College; Dr. Chalmers joined the Harpur faculty seven years ago and has been professor of economics since 1955.

Madge Eddy Boardman (Mrs. Herbert), curriculum coordinator for the Bennington (Vt.) School District, received a $1,000. scholarship awarded by the Vermont State Organization, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. The scholarship is to be used for a year of graduate study by Mrs. Boardman for a doctor's degree in education at Boston University.

1939

Class Secretaries: **Joseph M. Trask, Jr., Margaret Ray Trask,** E. Nassau, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bobert V. Cushman,** 16 Edwards Rd., Portland, Conn. **Jeanette Olson Gould,** 58 Apple Tree Dr., Stamford, Conn.

Edward Romeo is innkeeper of the Treadway Maryland Inn in Annapolis, Md. and is living at 243 King George St. in Annapolis. **D. Jean Briggs Rafuse** (Mrs. Robert) is an actuarial clerk with the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Binghamton, N. Y. and is living at 10 Spurr Ave. in Binghamton; her son, Robert, Jr., has been in France this past year on a Fulbright grant and will enter Princeton Graduate School of Economics in Sept., under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

1940

Class Secretaries: **Robert F. Pickard,** 59 Rector St., E. Greenwich, R. I. **Kathleen L. Brokaw,** 18 W. 8th St., Apt. 3–A, New York, N. Y. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Loring W. Pratt,** 37 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me. **Betsy Barber Barney** 209 Union Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Marriage

Stanley R. Hotchkiss to Miss **Ruth E. Thompson,** Mar. 14.

Birth

A son, Charles Morton, Jr. to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. English,** Mar. 30.

Ruth Raymond Nelson (Mrs. V. James), a teacher of algebra in Springfield (Vt.) High School, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for advanced study at the University of Vermont. **Lois Whittier Batten** (Mrs. Arthur) and family have moved to 184 Hillcrest Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; her husband is employed by the American Louisiana Pipe Line Co. and has been made secretary and assistant general counsel of that organization.

1941

Class Secretaries: **H. Robert Van Gaasbeck,** 76 Oakwood Dr., Longmeadow, Mass. **Caroline Butts Dodge,** 349 High St., Newburyport, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **William Ferguson,** 12 Myrtle St., Milford, N. H. **Lois Dale Stewart,** 2927 Argyle Dr., Alexandria, Va.

James Cassedy is to teach in the History Dept. at the University of Akron in Akron, Ohio, this coming year. **Sidney Thomas** is

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working for United Research, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., and living at 308 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston. **John Hamilton** has been promoted to sales manager, Variety Stores, by The International Silver Co. **Gretchen Storer Evans** (Mrs. John R.) is associated with the Lillian Cushing Ballet School of Dancing; she has a daughter, Ann Allison, who was born on Apr. 18; her address is: 3425 Nielsen Lane, Denver, Colo. **Irving Farrar** is supervisor of budgets and forecasts for the Raytheon Co. in Lowell, Mass., and is living on Concord Rd. in Westford, Mass.

1952

Class Secretaries: **William Trask,** 387 Burncoat St., Worcester, Mass. **Marcia McIntire Allen,** 89 Forest St., Worcester 9, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Dr. William Coy,** 4109 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. **Phyllis Mortimer Porter,** Squadron Line Rd., R.F.D. 1, Simsbury, Conn.

Marriages

Martin Polstein to Miss **Polly B. Norton,** Jan. 22; address: American Embassy, A.P.O. 205, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. Dr. William D. Burrows to Miss **Elizabeth Parker,** Mar. 8, 1958. **Charles Rielle, II,** to Miss Audrey Thompson, May 2.

Births

A son, Roy Herrman, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Andrews (**Shirley Herrman**), Oct. 29. A son, Peter, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beck** (**Priscilla Kay**), Feb. 6, 1958. A son, Jeffrey Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Bedford (**Kennetha McKinley**), July 18, 1958. A daughter, Brenda Virginia, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Byrne (**Cynthia Campbell**), Jan. 5. A son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Christie (**Lynn Pahner**), Oct. 19. A son, Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ellison (**Ann-Marie Kearney**), Feb., 1958. A daughter, Marjorie Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ford** (**Jonna Mauritzen**), Apr. 30, 1958.

A daughter, Ann Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Frink (**Marie Cavanaugh**), Sept. 30. A daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francoeur (**Mary Halstead**), May, 1958. A son, Michael Forrest, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heinig (**Ann Nichols**), June 12, 1958. A son, Joel David, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lajeunesse (**Patricia Weymouth**), June 16, 1958. A daughter, Kathryn Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Leathers (**Constance Stowe**), Oct. 18. A daughter, Nancy Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lesh (**Jane Barker**), Apr. 5, 1958; address: 1212 Baxter Dr., Glendora, Calif.

A son, Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lyon (**Barbara Osborne**), Jan. 31, 1958. A son, Lukas Georg, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolph G. Meyer (**Diane Buchanan**). A son, Alan Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Race (**Ruth Eldridge**), May 25, 1958. A son, Brad, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin F. Sclar (**Joyce Rohr**), Sept. 27. A daughter, Susan Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stanford (**Ann Warren**), July 11, 1958. A son, Ralph Upson, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Jr. (**Anne Upson**), Nov. 23. A son, Alan Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor (**Joan Marquis**), June 10, 1958. A son, Peter Bouck, to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Thurston (**Ann Prescott**), Aug. 7.

Donald Rowe who has been basketball coach at Worcester (Mass.) Academy for the past three years, had the pleasure in Mar. of seeing his team win their second New England Prep School basketball championship in three years. **Anne Brosius** is in Calcutta, India, where she is secretary to the Consul General at the American Consulate; her address: The American Consulate General, Calcutta, India. **Florence Upham Lundegard** (Mrs. Loyal) is studying for a Master's degree in English at City College in New York City. **Elizabeth Parker Burrows** and her husband, Dr. William D. Burrows, both hold research fellowships in Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; they are living at 205 Beacon St., Apt. 5, Boston 16.

Jeanne Rice Bazemore (Mrs. James) is still in Charlottesville, Va., where her husband is in the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia; she has two children, a boy, two and one-half years old, and a girl, three and one-half. **William Huey** who was released from active duty in the Navy in Nov. is working for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. **Barbara Cummiskey** is a reporter for *Life* magazine and is living at 242 E. 83rd St. in New York City. **Jane Fraser Broughton** (Mrs. R. G.) is a secretary for Harry Gulesian, architect, in Boston, Mass.

1953

Class Secretaries: **Alan H. Kimball,** 5221 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind. **Ann Almquist Hartt,** 82 Thrush Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. *Alumni Fund Chairman:* **Roger May,** 358 Main St., Cherry Valley, Mass. **Peggy Koster Hersperger,** 355 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriages

Thomas A. Kamstra to Miss **Nancy Little,** Feb. 21; address: 203 No. Trenton St., Arlington 3, Va. **Clark Alvord** to Miss Harriet L. Johanssen, Sept. 27. **George J. Christian** to Miss Elizabeth Ritter, Jan. 31. **Gale H. Shaw, Jr.** to Miss Janet Cabrera, May 2.

Births

A daughter, Lee Jane, to **Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett** (**Nancy Beville, '54**), Jan., 1958. A daughter, Mary Jo, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner** (**Josephine Eaton, '54**), Sept. 14. A daughter, Deborah York, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harding D. Williams, Jr.,** Nov. 20; address: 3540 So. Wakefield St., Arlington 6, Va. A daughter, Sarah, to **Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour** (**Joan Allen, '51,**) Dec. 22. A son, Timothy David, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hartt** (**Ann Almquist**), in Jan. A daughter, Joan Marie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alvaro,** Mar. 13. A daughter, Diana Wallace, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peach,** Jan. 9. A son, Richard, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Wood,** Feb. 9.

A son, Thomas March, to **Mr. and Mrs. John W. M. Clark** (**Anne Johnson, '55**), Aug. 18. A son, Kristopher Frits, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Beever,** Dec. 16. A son, Peter to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worthington** (**Nancy Heiland, '55**), Feb. 2. A daughter, Mary Cloe, to **Mr. and Mrs. James McManus,** Oct. 9. A daughter, Jill, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert,** Feb. 19. A son, David Hosford, to **Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fleming** (**Jean Hosford, '52**), Mar. 21. A daughter, Meredith Jan, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner** (**Janet Schongar**), Sept. 19. A son, Richard Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prosser,** Apr. 3. A daughter, Ingrid, to **Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Thommessen,** in Feb.

A daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimes, Jr. (**Katherine Alexander**), Dec. 6. A son, William Barnum III, to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gumbert, Jr. (**Elizabeth Cushman**), June 22, 1958. A daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermon G. Philips (**Marion Ford**), July 22, 1958. A daughter, Sarah, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Callanan (**Mary Gamble**), June 27, 1958. A daughter, Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oliver (**Constance Gibbs**), Aug. 3, 1958. A daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shepherd (**Nancy Hamilton**), July, 1958. A son, David James, to Mr. and Mrs. F. James Kurt (**Rachel Henry**), June 18, 1958. A daughter, Anne Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Selden B. Spangler, Jr. (**Louise Limbach**), Oct., 1958.

A son, Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Zygmon Onacki (**Joann Nevins**), Mar. 2. A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lonergan (**Roberta Pfaff**), June 5, 1958. A son, David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert (**Margaret Schlumpf**), Oct. 12. A son, James William, to Mr. and Mrs. James Conway (**Nancy Schnabel**), Jan. 3. A son, Geoffrey Duane, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Wiese (**Sandra Sheffield**), Oct. 25. A daughter, Deborah, to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Struthers (**Barbara Watkins**), Feb. 6. A daughter, Sally Ruth, to Mr. and

Births

A daughter, Sally Faye, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Willard (**Dorothy Domina**), Feb. 20. A son, David John, to **Dr. and Mrs. George L. Montagno** (**Caroline Smith, '49**), in June, 1958. A daughter, Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William Maxson (**Donna Curtis**), Mar. 7.

A daughter, Marcia Coolidge, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Condon (**Mildred Young**), Jan. 18. A daughter, Rosalind, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rand, Jr. (**Virginia Hodder**), Apr. 24.

Prescott Carr is sales manager in Ontario for Allied Chemical Canada, Ltd.; he and his wife, **Joan Spross, '48** are living at 252 Ninth Line, Oakville, Ont., Canada. **Floralie King Millsaps** (Mrs. Frank) is now living in Lowell, Ariz. where her husband is test engineer with the Phelps-Dodge Corp.; her address: Box 3844, Lowell.

1949

Class Secretaries: **Gordon C. Perine,** 22 South St., Middlebury. **Ellen Taussig,** 1193 Broadway, San Francisco 9, Calif. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Henry Caswell,** 17 Mayfair St., So. Burlington, Vt. **Eleanor M. Blanc,** 85 Wiltshire Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Births

A daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Anderson (**Polly Ashworth**), Mar. 7. A son, Ronald Wesley to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Perine** (**Alice Neef, '47**), Mar. 14. A daughter, Susan Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cappozzoli (**Genevieve Karmazyn**), Mar. 29, 1958. A son, Dana Garland, to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schuler (**Edwina Woodman**), Apr. 2. A daughter, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crosson (**Priscilla Noyes**), in July, 1958.

A son, Robert Anderson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller (**Elaine Arrington**), in Feb., 1958. A son, David Anthony, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Trombley,** May 24. A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pillsbury (**Jo Anne Elliot**). A son, Karl, to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wallach (**Phoebe Kasper**), July 15, 1958. A daughter, Dana, to Mr. and Mrs. R. William Larson (**Marilyn Werner**), Feb. 21.

Nancy Becker is an editorial secretary with Viking Press in New York City. **Audrey Karl Conant** (Mrs. Ralph W.) is teaching in the Jean Lindgren Nursery School in Closter, N. J., having recently completed work for her Master's degree in Education. **Barbara Buckley Creamer** (Mrs. J. Robert) now has a family of two, Michael, two and one half years old, and Timmy, one. **Ruth Davis** received a fellowship and is presently at Yale, working on a Ph.D. in International Relations. **Anne Fisher** is doing social work in the Public Welfare Dept. in San Francisco, Calif.

Phyllis Hatch received her Master's degree in Social Science from Fordham School of Social Service in June, 1958. **Betty May Linsley** is principal of the junior high at St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn. **Seymour Pollock,** instructor in modern language at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., has been awarded a grant to teach next year in Brazil under the Department of State's International Educational Exchange Program.

1950

Class Secretaries: **Corwin S. Elwell,** 22 Pleasant St., Essex Junction, Vt. **Sally Peek Glowa,** R.F.D. 1, Box 3, No. Springfield, Vt. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **George R. Dunning,** Barnleigh, Reading, Vt. **Sylvia Ellsworth Lamere,** Waterbury Center, Vt.

Marriages

Thomas M. June to Mrs. Jacqueline Valentine, Feb. 28. **Alfred P. Haft, Jr.,** to Miss Barbara C. Fisher, Mar. 15.

Births

A daughter, Jeannie, to the **Rev. and Mrs. G. Robert Buttrick** (**Edith Hendrickson, '49**) in Feb., 1958. A son, Stephen to **Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wallace,** Nov. 29; address: 105 Broadview Dr., Syracuse 4, N. Y. A son, John Fenton, to **Mr. and Mrs. David Dale** (**Mary Krum, '51**), Aug 7.

A son, Leslie Congdon, to **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller** (**Joanne Faucher, '51**), in Dec. Twin daughters, Connie Jean and Betsy Joan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kay, Jr.,** Apr. 19. A son, Neil Murdoch, to **Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell,** Jan. 15. A daughter, Adrienne, to **Capt. and Mrs. John M. Roddy** (**Louise Sammons**), Mar., 1958.

Richard Barret, curator of the Bennington (Vt.) Museum, has had a book published titled, "Bennington Pottery and Porcelain—A Guide to Identification." **John O'Connor** is a salesman in the instrument division of Philips Electronics, Inc. of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. **Sidney Hamolsky** is administrative director of the Institute Chileno—Norteamericano de Cultura in Santiago, Chile. **William** and **Carolyn Carlton Hentz** now have a family of two, Ned Carlton, born in Jan., 1958, and Carrie Wilcox, born in Mar., 1959.

Robert Barna and his wife, teachers at Brandon (Vt.) High School, were selected from a group of five hundred and four applicants to participate in a sixty-teacher eight-week summer Science Institute at Allegheny College. **David Campbell** who has been with the Brockton Family Service since leaving the Army in 1956, will go to the Bridgewater (Mass.) Public Schools in Sept., as school adjustment counselor. **John Bolos** is to teach Russian, French and Spanish at the Junior-Senior High School in Manhasset, N. Y., this coming year.

1951

Class Secretaries and *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James D. Ross,** R.F.D. 1, Middlebury. **Marilyn Murphy McInerney,** 7 No. Bryn Mawr Pl., Media, Pa.

Births

A daughter, Patricia, to **Mr. and Mrs. James Ross** (**Ann McGinley, '53**), Mar. 8. A daughter, Cynthia Jean, to **Mr. and Mrs. William A. R. Deming** (**Phyllis Cole**), Mar. 13. A daughter, Lynn, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Whittemore** (**Carol Cadmus, '52**), Apr., 1958. A daughter, Stephanie, to **Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moreau.** A daughter, Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Calkins (**Barbara Lukens**). A daughter, Leslie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Connington (**Anne Drysdale**), Nov. 6. A son, James Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Doyle (**Laura Fortescue**), Feb. 13.

A daughter, Constance, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Howard (**Natalie Child**), Aug., 1958. A daughter, Nancy Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kirlin (**Eleanor Stutz**), June 10, 1958. A son, Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McArthur (**Leila Webster**), July, 1958. A son, Brian Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weeks (**Julia Ellis**), Apr. 7, 1958. A son, Russell Allan, to **Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Myers** (**Gladys Tanner, '53**), June 27, 1958. A son, Thomas MacDonald, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross** (**Elizabeth Nichols, '53**), Apr. 30, 1958.

David White is sales and advertising manager for George Braziller Inc., book publishers, in New York City; he is living at 8 So. Washington St., Port Washington, N. Y. **Anne Moreau Thomas** (Mrs. H. Seely) is the author of a weekly household column "A Word to the Wives," which appears in the "Hunterdon County Democrat," Flemington, N. J. **Saranne Crawford Cooke** (Mrs. Joseph) and her family have moved from Honolulu to Koloa, Kauai, Hawaii, where her husband is working for the McBryde Sugar Co.; her address: P. O. Box 786, Koloa, Kauai.

Eleanor Flandreau Josset (Mrs. Phillippe) is teaching French in Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School. **Ildara Elmore Klee** (Mrs. Frederick) is teaching sixth, seventh and eighth grade Spanish in the Fairfield (Conn.) public schools. **Elizabeth Gale** is

Stewart is a group service representative in the Philadelphia office of the Insurance Companies of North America.

George Fox is a public relations representative for the Hartford Electric Light Co. and is living at 26 Westmoreland Dr. in W. Hartford, Conn. **Norman Kittel** is an attorney in Omaha, Neb., with an office at 940 First National Bank Bldg. **Robert Black** is a fifth grade teacher in Springfield, N. J. **Nicholas Miller** is actuarial supervisor for the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters; he is living at 463 Highland Ave., Orange, N. J. **Carey Smith** is to teach in the Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) Junior High School, this coming year.

1955

Class Secretaries: **Harold P. Higgins,** 18 Montgomery Lane, Norwich, Conn. **Nancy Walker Faulkner,** 9½ Pinckney St., Boston 14, Mass. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Bruce K. Byers,** 29 Raymond Ave., Rutherford, N. J. **Priscilla Smart Miller,** 1624 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriages

Michael F. Humphreys to Miss **Barbara M. Stahl,** Mar. 21; address: 136 Fletcher Rd., Belmont, Mass. Benjamin N. Taylor to Miss **Marjorie E. Darling,** Mar. 28; address: 26 Fairview St., Huntington, N. Y. **Robert N. Bickford** to Miss Cynthia A. Martin, Apr. 25.

Births

A daughter, Betsy Howland, to Mr. and Mrs. David Dolben (**Jean Eyles**), May 8, 1958. A son, David Campbell, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, Jr.** (**Dorothy Kimball**), Jan. 24.

Maureen Smiley is a traffic operator for Doherty, Clifford, Steers and Shenfield, Inc. in New York City and is living at 754 Greenwich St. in New York. **Dr. John Thayer,** a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, is a dental intern at the Worcester City Hospital in Worcester, Mass. **Peter Baldwin** was ordained and installed as minister of the Dighton (Mass.) Unitarian Church in Jan. **Bruce Byers** was on active duty in the Army Reserve at Ft. Dix, N. J., until May; he is now a law clerk in the firm of Marconi and Leder in Woodridge, N. J. and will become a lawyer in the firm in Oct.

Daniel Wright is a salesman for Bestwall Certain-teed Sales Corp. of Chicago, Ill. **Theodore Sanders** received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont in June and is interning at the Philadelphia General Hospital. **Martin Sornborger** joined the home office staff of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., in Mar. **Lothrop Willis, Jr.** graduated from San Diego State College in the field of electronic engineering and plans to attend graduate school in physics, there. **Peter Smith** is in general insurance with A. J. Carnall, Inc., real estate and insurance, of Ridgefield, Conn., and is living at 11 Silver Hill Rd. in Ridgefield.

Burgess Reed is out of the Army and is a sales representative for the L. F. Fales Machine Co. of Walpole, Mass. and is living at 789 Main St. in Walpole. **Phyllis Armstrong,** a student at Boston University Law School, was a delegate to the seventh annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D. C., in Apr. **Peter Markham** and his wife, **Lynn Fisher,** and their two daughters, Stephanie Anne, two years old, and Catherine Lynn, who was born on Jan. 3, are living on Upland Ave. in Lunenburg, Mass.; Peter is working for A. J. Toner, Inc., Edsel-Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

Carol Clark is secretary to the sales manager of the Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston, Mass.; she is living at 992 Memorial Dr. in Cambridge. **Joel Hamilton** is an engineer with Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass.; he and his wife, **Jill McKinstry, '54,** are living at 95 Milton St. in Arlington, Mass. **Robert Heller** is a medical representative for Riker Laboratories, Inc., drug manufacturers. **Patricia Hinman Makin** (Mrs. Richard) is teaching at the Buckley County Day School. **Gladstone Chandler** is a student at Virginia Theological Seminary. **Russell Smith** was released from the Navy in May and is now a sales trainee with the Flexible Packaging Div. of the Standard Packaging Corp.; he is living on Gaston Rd., Morristown, N. J.

Robert Gallagher assumed his duties on June 1, as Assistant Director of Admissions at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; he and his wife, **Joanne Kittell,** are living on Davits Pond Rd., Poestenkill, N. Y. **Edward Janeway** is a legislative reporter for the Associated Press in Montpelier, Vt.

1956

Class Secretaries: **Lt. Ronald C. Lawson,** 04 065 132, USA Intel. MP and SW School (7712) A.P.O. 172, New York, N. Y. **Mary Gaines McMurray,** Box 3914–B, Route 3, 1800 Coors Blvd., S. W., Albuquerque, N. M. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Gerald W. Cobb,** 12 Conant Rd., Weston, Mass. **Janis Calderwood,** 103 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

Marriages

Wayne Williamson to Miss Barbara Haglund, Feb. 27; address: 98–22 63rd Dr., Apt. 6E–12, Forest Hills, N. Y. **Robert B. Peatfield** to Miss Nancy A. Doe, Feb. 14. Ralph W. Timmerman to Miss **Virginia C. Wedemann,** Mar. 28; address: Main St., Fishkill, N. Y. **Frederic Parsons** to Miss Nanette Donahue, Feb. 7; address: 49 Bishop Dr., Framingham, Mass.

James P. Bruden to Miss **Jeanne M. Savoye,** Sept. 20; address: 1909 Olson Highway, Minneapolis 5, Minn. R. G. Broughton to Miss **Jane Fraser;** address: 148 Marlborough St., Boston 16, Mass. Roger L. Bower to Miss **Jean C. Squire,** May 9; address: 63 W. 90th St., New York, N. Y.

Births

A son, Christopher Reid, to **Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Greenman** (**Sandra Harden**), Oct. 21, 1957. A daughter, Jane Leard, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Depew (**Heloise Gilmore**), Mar. 26.

Philip Derick is in the Management Development Program of the Home Life Insurance Co. and is working in their Framingham (Mass.) office. **Gloria Teal** in company with three other girls who had been guides at the Brussels Fair, left Salzburg, Germany, last Oct. to drive to Hong Kong in a second-hand car. They were obliged to sell the car in Jerusalem because they were refused permission to drive across Iran and Iraq but they flew from there to Calcutta. In Bandung, Java, Dr. and Mrs. Bancroft, parents of Jane who was one of the party of four, were setting up American-style school methods for the Indonesian government and the four girls were hired to spend a month traveling through the Indonesian Islands (all expenses paid) and giving talks to college classes on the American way of life.

Robert Morris has become associated with the Fred M. Selling Agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America in New York City. **Silas Ayer** is working in the Washington–Baltimore area for the Agricultural Insurance Co. and is living at 5630 Midwood Ave., Baltimore 12, Md. **John** and **Sara Beyer MacGowan** are living at 625 Allegheny Ave. in Staunton, Va.; Sara is teaching French at Stuart Hall. **David Sandstrom** is executive director of the Wichita Mountains Easter Service Association; his address: Wallock Congregational Church, 7th and C Ave., Lawton, Okla. **Leon Taylor** was discharged from the Army in the winter and entered the California School of Fine Arts on July 1 to study painting.

Thomas Quea is to teach English this Fall at the Mooreland Hill School in Kensington, Conn. **Alan Entine** is studying for a Ph.D. degree in Economics on an Ellis Fellowship at Columbia University School of Arts. **Jeanne Savoye Bruden** (Mrs. James) and her husband studied in Europe last year but will be back in New York at Union Theological Seminary, this coming year. **Stephen Haviland** is a data processing salesman for IBM in Bronx, N. Y.; his address: Box 242, Larchmont, N. Y. **Ed-**

Mrs. John H. Dean (**Ruth Chipman**), Mar. 30, 1958; address: 17 Holly St., Hingham, Mass.

Laura Chapman is an Episcopal missionary and director of Christian Education for the District of Alaska; her address: Box 497, Sitka. **Peter Marshall** was appointed supervisor of sales training for the Norton Co. in Worcester, Mass., in Apr. **Sarah Hoover Tullis** (Mrs. John) is a secretary at the National Council of Churches of Christ in New York City. **Joseph Mix** has been promoted to purchasing manager of the Seneca plant of the Kendall Co. in Seneca, S. C.; he and his wife, **Delinda McCormick, '54,** are living at 207 No. Pine St., Walhalla, S. C. **Paul W. Fuetterer** was promoted to the rank of Captain in the Marine Corps, last Dec. **Gerald Grout** has been elected assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Ripon, Wis.

John DeWitt is a special assistant in the Albany branch of the Travelers Insurance Co. **Robert C. Kelly** is working for his Master's degree at the University of Vermont and also working for a C.P.A. in Burlington. **William Kruge** is an order specialist with the General Electric Communications Products Dept. in Lynchburg, Va. **Marcel Ruegg** is a financial analyst for Standard Research Consultants, Inc., Div. of Standard and Poor's Corp. in New York City, and is living at 345 W. 58th St. **Harold Meeks** will assume his duties as instructor in Geography at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, next Sept. **John T. Hoyt** is with the International Basic Economy Corp. of New York City. **Howard Jaekle** is a member of the advanced training and development program of the Marine Trust Co. of western New York; his address: 15 St. James Pl., Buffalo 22.

Walter Arps is editorial assistant in the Book Dept. of the Popular Science Publishing Co. in New York City; his address: 216 E. 19th St. **Barbara Mills Cross** (Mrs. Neil) is secretary to the superintendent of schools in So. Royalton, Vt. where Neil is teaching. **Faith Nielsen Brenneman** (Mrs. Russell) received her Ph.D. degree in Microbiology from Yale University last Sept. and during this past year has been a post-doctoral fellow of the National Foundation in the Dept. of Microbiology at the University of Virginia Medical School. During the coming year Faith will be a post-doctoral fellow in the Biochemistry Dept. at Yale University. **Susan Taylor** began a new job last Feb. as office and teaching assistant, Labor Temple English Classes for the Foreign Born, in New York City.

1954

Class Secretaries: **Lt. (j.g.) Jeremy B. Foss,** Box 44, Navy 100, c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y. **Maureen Kane Steinecke,** 904 Larch Ave., Takoma Park, Md. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **James Ralph,** 1 South St., New Haven 11, Conn. **Nancy Whittemore Nickerson,** 605 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.

Marriages

Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Whitney to Miss Annette M. Jesionek, Feb. 28. Woodley L. Chapman to Miss **Catherine Weeks,** Oct. 31; address: 84 Highland St., W. Newton 65, Mass. Hector Prud'homme to Miss **Erica Child,** May 31, 1958; address: 139 E. 66th St., New York 21, N. Y. Kenneth I. Moffitt to Miss **Barbara L. Knight,** May 23; address: Box 181, Amherst, N. H. **Gordon H. Strother** to Miss Lydia Ashmead, May 16.

Births

A daughter, Janice Anne, to **Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKenzie,** Mar. 2. A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Abbott (**Barbara Slate**), Mar. 6; address: 1155 Parma Corners, Hilton Rd., Hilton, N. Y. A son, Todd William, to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Beeten (**Judith Brown**), Jan. 7, 1958. A daughter, Carrie, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCoy,** Apr. 3. A daughter, Melanie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William Berresse (**Cynthia Feindel**), July 30, 1958. A daughter, Suzanne McCormick, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Brown (**Suzanne Olsen**), Jan. 15. A son, David, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Billstone** (**Dorothy Kingsley, '53**), Sept. 29.

A daughter, Leath, to Mr. and Mrs. William Burdeshaw (**Monica Dorr**), Dec. 11. A daughter, Mary Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carnahan (**Anne Davis**), Jan. 9. A son, Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Cousins (**Eleanor Chapin**), May 27, 1958. A son, Peter Moreau, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Cowan (**Mary Moreau**), Mar., 1958; address: 412 Cumberland Dr., Pleasant Hill, Calif. A son, Peter Bennett, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heath (**Barbara Nielson**), Aug. 23, 1958. A son, Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. David I. Heymann (**Nadine Axinn**); address: 34 Beachway, Port Washington, N. Y. A daughter, Sharon Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Kinghan (**Judith Camden**), Aug. 29, 1958.

A son, Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissinger (**Joanne Ver Bryck**), Mar. 4, 1958. A son, William, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus T. Reynolds (**Anne Nuveen**). A daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rooney (**Joyce Conway**), Feb. 23, 1958. A daughter, Linda Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rule, Jr. (**Nancy Wilson**), Apr. 28, 1958; address: 709 Happy Hollow St., Hot Springs, S. D. A son, Glen, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sleinkofer (**Joan Emerson**), July 4, 1958. A son, David to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steigler (**Arlene Swertfeger**). A son, John Richard Moreau, to Mr. and Mrs. J.R.P. Willett (**Margaret Moreau**), Aug., 1958. A son, Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stouffer (**Carolyn Apfel**). A son, Matthew Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watts (**Jane Montgomery**).

Sylvia Ericson is a graduate student at Courtland Institute of Art in London, England, until May, 1960; her address: 102 Cheyne Walk, London, S. W. 10. **Benjamin Walcott** was appointed assistant supervisor at the Boston, Mass. general agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., in Jan. **Jeremy Foss** is still in the Navy and is on a two-year tour of duty in London where he is also attending Linguistics School. He spent a few months in Beirut and while there met Charles Dodson, '57, who is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. At the Brussells Fair he met Diane White, '56. **R. Kenneth Webster** is in the banking training program of the Denver United States National Bank and is living at 614 Fillmore St., Denver 6.

Beatrice Reynolds Gilmore (Mrs. Roger) is working for a B.A. degree at the University of Chicago while her husband is studying for a Ph.D. degree at Chicago Divinity School. **Carol Scott** was in Paris from June, 1958 to May of this year where she has been modeling for Pierre Balmain. **Katherine MacAloney Blackwell** (Mrs. James D.) and her family which now includes two children, have bought a home at 1 Lodge Rd., Baltimore 28, Md. **Deborah Redfield Smith** (Mrs. Hartley) has moved to 49 Orchard St. in Cranston, R. I.; her husband is in his first year of internship at Rhode Island Hospital and she is working in the Children's Clinic there. **Virginia Rost** is secretary to the managing editor of *Atlantic Monthly* in Boston, after spending three months traveling in Europe; she is living at 39 Solon St., Newton Highlands 61, Mass. **Barbara Fitzgerald Value** (Mrs. John B.) is teaching art in the Cherry Valley Central School; her address: Lancaster St., Cherry Valley, N. Y.

James Ashworth is studying at Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. **Blair Powell** enrolled at New York Law School in Feb. **Margaret Moreau Willett** (Mrs. J. R. P.) is the author of weekly newspaper articles descriptive of her life in Cheshire which are a regular feature in the three New Jersey newspapers published by her father, D. H. Moreau, '20. **Harold Leidholt** is a group service representative for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N. J. **Dr. Roger Walmsley** is Associate Professor of Physics at the University of Pennsylvania. **John**

ing for Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston, **Nancy Williams** is to teach Spanish in Chatham, N. J., during the coming school year.

George Devine began work for the Behr Manning Co. on Apr. 1. **Carol Marsteller** will teach elementary school French in the Malverne (N. Y.) school system, this coming year. **George Kendall** is a sales trainee with the Flexonics Corp. in Elizabeth, N. J.; he and his wife, **Judith Townsend, '57,** are living at 11 Grove St. in Elizabeth. **Margaret Spaeth** went to England in April where she has an editorial position; her address: 102 Cheyne Walk, London, S. W. 10, England. **Philip R. Blake** is studying at a School of Jazz and is putting on an intercollegiate jazz festival in Nov. at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. **Jules Auger** is working in the Customer Relations Dept. of the Foreign Div. of the Irving Trust Co. in New York City. **John Keresztesy** is a student and graduate assistant in Chemistry at the University of Maryland; his address: 4116 Beverly Rd., Rockville, Md.

Frederick Tuttle is to teach Language Arts in the Lyman C. Hunt High School in Burlington, Vt., during the coming year. **Mary Becker Young** (Mrs. Alexander) is a medical technologist at the Samaritan Hospital in Troy, N. Y. **Warren Fredrickson** is commercial sales coordinator for the Pan American World Airways in New York City. **Barbara Widenor** is one of the seventy-five Americans who are acting as guides at the American National Exhibition which opens in Moscow on July 25 and continues for six weeks. **John Castelli** is to teach Social Science at the Drum Hill Junior High School in Peekskill, N. Y., and his wife, **Patricia Tibone,** will teach science. **Robert Batal** is a salesman for the Woodbury Lumber Co. in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Michael Dehlendorf will be studying for an advanced degree at Cornell University this next year. **Virginia Davis** is assistant to the producer of the Canton Show Shop in Canton, Conn., and is a member of the resident acting company this summer. **Elaine Humme Sanders** (Mrs. Donald) has a position as research assistant with Weather Services, Inc. in Boston, Mass.

Honorary

1924—Robert Frost received the 1959 Joseph E. Connor Memorial Award in May. The award is given annually by the brothers of Emerson College's Phi Alpha Tau fraternity for "an outstanding contribution in the communicative arts."

1955—Rev. Dr. Theodore Ferris, rector of Trinity Church in Boston, Mass., was elected to the board of trustees of Wellesley College in May.

Master's

1952—William Mallery, thirty-three, a native of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., died of a heart attack on Feb. 24. He had taught Romance Languages at Warrensburg (N. Y.) Central School for twelve years. Mr. Mallery received his Bachelor's degree from N. Y. State College and his Master's from Middlebury. He had been studying summers towards a doctorate, here.

Obituaries

1898—Vida A. Dunbar died on March 14, 1959 in Ithaca, N. Y., at the age of 82. For 50 years she was a teacher of ancient and modern languages in high schools in Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York and also at Maryland College for Women and Thiel College. Miss Dunbar had studied at New England Conservatory of Music and at the University of Grenoble in France. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are her sister, Marion, '97, and two brothers, Edwin and Austin.

1899—Frederick W. Noble passed away on August 31, 1959 in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He was 81. Mr. Noble received an LL.B. degree from New York Law School in 1901 and practiced law in New York City until his retirement. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. In 1907 he married the former Leita Rush and they had two daughters, Eleanor and Margaret.

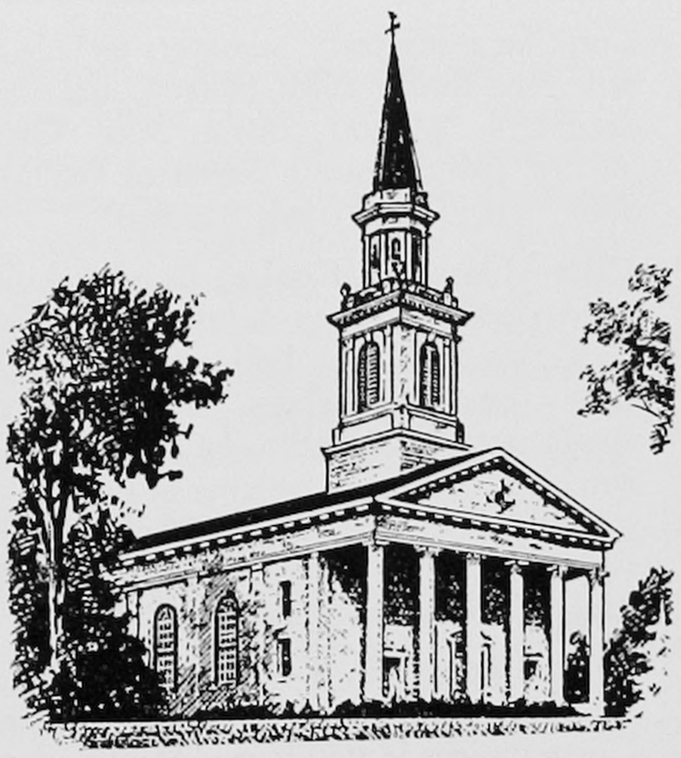
1904—Stanley F. Bond, 77, died on May 23, 1959 in New York City. Following his graduation from Middlebury he studied at Columbia University and received a degree in electrical engineering in 1907. Mr. Bond was an assistant instructor in electrical engineering at Columbia prior to being associated with the Delaware County Electrical Co., as assistant engineer, the New York and Queens Light and Power Co., as district superintendent, W. S. Barstow and Co., as electrical engineer, and the Binghamton Light and Power Co. In 1918 he took a position with Sanderson and Porter. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Harding, and a son, George W.

1908—Irving T. Coates, 73, died at Greenfield, Mass., on April 18, 1959. For several years he was with Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass., as research chemist, and then became Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Tufts University. Prior to his retirement in 1954 he was head of the Science Dept. of the Holton School, Danvers, Mass. He was a founder of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity while at Middlebury. He is survived by his wife, the former Annie L. Jones.

1912—Edward J. Ryan passed away on March 29, 1959 at the age of 63. He was graduated from the Yale University Law School in 1916. After being admitted to the bar, he became associated with the Liability Claim Dept. of The Travelers Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass. In 1920 he opened an office for the practice of law

"...By Will, To The College On The Hill..."

The College has received notice of the following legacy:



$2,486.76 *as the final distribution of the George Dow Scott Estate for The George Robert White Scott Scholarship Fund.*

ward Whitcomb is a radio announcer on station WHAV in Haverhill, Mass. and is living at 77 Groveland St. in Haverhill. **Frederic Parsons** is in the sales service department of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, Mass.

Monte Wilkinson is a salesman in the food and industrial division of the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp.; he and his wife, **Jean MacDonald, '55,** are living at 89 Lincklaen St. in Cazenovia, N. Y. **Peter Greenman** is a credit reporter for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. **Thomas Hart** is in the industrial sales training program of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. **Thomas Shiverick** has the Utica area as his territory for Universal Atlas Cement Co.; he and his wife, **Irene Moseley, '54,** are living at 67 Utica St., Clinton, N. Y. **Dr. Peter Strife** is a dentist in the U. S. Air Force. **Jean Squire Bower** (Mrs. Roger) is a case worker for the Children's Aid Society in New York City.

1957

Class Secretaries: **Merrill J. Mack,** 138 E. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. **Barbara Wilson Woolman,** 214 W. Little Creek Rd., Bondale Apts. 8–B, Norfolk, Va. *Alumni Fund Chairmen* **Peter Howell,** 14 Chiswick Rd., Apt. 3, Brookline, Mass. **Suzanne K. Lehman,** 116 Lattimore, Rochester, N. Y.

Marriages

Douglass J. Warner to Miss **Gretchen A. Heide,** Feb. 2; address: 1619 Gough St., Apt. 5, San Francisco 9, Calif. John F. Winchester to Miss **Susan L. Lawrence,** Mar. 31; address: 323 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass. Eric R. C. Smith to Miss **Margaret C. Houck,** June 20; address: 37 W. Main St., Avon, Conn. **Barclay G. Johnson, Jr.** to Miss **Sabra Harwood,** June 13.

Births

A son, Richard M., Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brassington (Helen Pagoulatos),** Oct. 15. A daughter, Melinda Jean, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dodson,** Feb. 11. A daughter, Deborah Gail, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Dow,** Aug. 7, 1958. A son, Jeff, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson;** address: 406 E. Main St., Palmyra, N. Y.

Julee Stone is working as a copy editor with G. P. Putnam's Sons and Coward-McCann. **Thomas Adamedes** who received a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering in 1957 at the University of Rhode Island, is a mechanical engineer with the Newport Naval Underwater Ordnance in Rhode Island and is living at 23 Tilden Ave. in Newport. **Donald Sanders** is in the training program of the Second Bank—State Street Trust Co. of Boston; after the training period he will be working in the Marketing Division, doing market research and service analysis, primarily; he and his wife, **Elaine Humme, '58,** are living at 78 High St., Waltham 54, Mass.

Theodore Lehner is an electrical engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Co.; he is living at 7247 Brent Rd. in Upper Darby, Pa. **Joan Grenier** is a social worker at the Church Home Society in Boston, Mass. **Marcia Smith** is teaching at the Roosevelt Cerebral Palsy School in Roosevelt, N. Y. **Alexandrine Post** is doing graduate work in Psychology at Columbia University. **James Barker** will teach in the Junior High School in Middletown, Conn., during this coming year. **Gretchen Heide Warner** (Mrs. Douglass) is a dictaphone typist with the America Fore-Loyalty Group Insurance Co. in San Francisco, Calif. **Geraldine Raymond Custer** (Mrs. Robert) is teaching English, Latin and History in Woodward School for Girls in Quincy, Mass., and living at 16 Brock St. in Brighton. **William Badger** is mill manager for Canada Ropes, Ltd., a subsidiary of Samson Cordage Works of Boston; his address: 2385 Ottawa St., W. Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Carol Van Duyn Terhune (Mrs. Phillips, Jr.) is a caseworker for the Hamilton County Welfare Dept. in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Stephen Evans** is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Robert Burington** is budget manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. **Florence Everest** has been assigned an elementary teaching position at the Navy Dependent School in San Miguel, Philippines, for this coming school year. **Ann Boyer** will be teaching English at the Roycemore School in Evanston, Ill., this Fall. **Marshall Armstrong** is on active duty with the Army; he is taking the basic officers course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. **Robert Anderson** is a teaching fellow in Romance Languages at the University of Michigan. **David Corkran** will be studying for a Master's degree in history at the University of California, this coming year.

Norman Ingham received his M.A. degree in Russian Language and Literature in June from the University of Michigan; he will be studying for a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard next year. **John McCormick** is attending night school at Fairleigh Dickinson University and selling for the deWaard Brothers Piano and Organ Co., in the daytime. **Herbert Ramsdell** is a salesman for the Ramsdell Industrial Supply Co. in Worcester, Mass. **Wayne Reilly** who is a claim examiner for the Connecticut General Insurance Co. is studying at night school at Trinity College for his Master's degree. **John Smith** is a physicist with the U. S. Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Richard Simon now has a family of two, a son, Frederick Bruce, four and one-half years old, and a daughter, Lisa Ann, one and a half. **Edward Rudd** is assistant branch manager, Pittsburgh Sales and Service of Pitney Bowes, Inc.; his address: 5353-B Keeport Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa. **C. Henry Stevens** is a salesman for the International Exposition Co. of New York City; he is living at 188 Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn. **Oliver Morton** is a personnel specialist and public information assistant in the Army; his address: Sp/4 O. S. Morton, Jr., US 52 457 840, Hq. Co., 4th Trans. Bn. (Trk.), A.P.O. 154, c/o P.M., New York, N. Y.

Thad Hoppe received his M.B.A. degree at Wharton School of Finance in Jan.; he is now a trainee with Alcoa Aluminum and living at 514 Murdoch Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. **Mark Brown** is with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. in the Hempstead office; his address: 141–50 85th Rd., Jamaica, N. Y. **Donald Gleichauf** is an industrial sales assistant with the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and is living at 2234 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. **David Stivers** who entered active service in the Army over a year ago is now stationed in Korea close to the 38th parallel. Early in April he spent his first leave of absence traveling in Japan.

1958

Class Secretaries: **Phillip O. Ormsbee, Ann Parnie Ormsbee,** 421 Ridgeland Ave., Beloit, Wis. *Alumni Fund Chairmen:* **Frank Hurt,** R.F.D. 1, Laconia, N. H. **Adrienne McLeod,** The Homestead, Weybridge St., Middlebury.

Marriages

Alexander J. Young, III to Miss **Mary E. Becker,** Apr. 4; address: 6–4 Nott Dr., Troy, N. Y. **Roger E. Celler** to Miss Carole A. Grala, May 23; address: 393 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. **John R. Castelli** to Miss **Patricia E. Tibone,** June 20.

Births

A daughter, Gay Garland, to **Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, '59 (Gay Nelson),** Mar. 23. A son, Charles Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mar. 28.**

Barbara Ruzicka is a service representative for the General Telephone of Calif. in Santa Monica; she is living at 1666 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles 25. **Shirley Whitney** is working as a secretary in the Public Relations Dept. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Francis Tracy** is now associated with Tracy-Driscoll and Co., Inc. of Bristol, Conn., as a real estate and insurance salesman. **Richard Lewis** is to teach Social Studies and assist in coaching in the New Hartford (N. Y.) High School, this coming year. **James Witham** is work-

Waldo Huntley Heinrichs

July 15, 1891 – June 15, 1959

Middlebury College and the Middlebury community mourn the death of Professor Emeritus Waldo H. Heinrichs. Professor Heinrichs will long be remembered as one of the most stimulating and influential of Middlebury's teachers. He joined the faculty in 1934, and taught here until his retirement in June 1956. As Chairman of the Department of Contemporary Civilization he taught every freshman who came to college. He also had charge for many years of the popular course in International Politics.

He brought to his teaching an extraordinary breadth of background and a wealth of personal experience. Born in India, the son of missionaries, he came to this country for his education, graduating from Denison University in 1913. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia; and in 1950, Denison honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws. He had also studied at Newton Theological Seminary, and served as Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Calcutta and Lahore, India. The beautiful Y.M.C.A. building in Jerusalem was built while he was secretary there. This experience gave him the right to speak authoritatively on conditions in the Middle East, and on the tensions between the Jews and the Arab States.

He served in the U. S. Army Air Force in France and became an ace after downing five enemy planes. In September 1918 he was shot down, severely wounded and held a prisoner until the Armistice. Although still rated as 60 per cent disabled, he volunteered for service in the second World War in 1942, was commissioned and served as Lieutenant-Colonel and combat air intelligence officer in the Eighth Air Force in England. He returned to Middlebury in 1945. His experiences in aviation and his keen interest in its progress provided the background for many fascinating lectures and illustrations.

Waldo H. Heinrichs died suddenly on June 15th. He had served Middlebury College loyally and faithfully for many years. Professor Heinrichs' interesting and energetic life was filled with achievement for the community and society in general. He was completely devoted to the best interest of the College; he did not seek personal gains. In his lasting memory we know him as a close friend—quiet and sincere in manner and approach, and honest and forthright in beliefs in a better Middlebury and a better world.

Upon learning of the death, Vice President Stephen A. Freeman in the absence of President Samuel S. Stratton who is in Spain, said:

Professor Heinrichs was a most stimulating and provocative teacher. He held vigorous opinions, substantiated by a wealth of information, and supported by a scholarly and logical mind. He forced his students to think, even at times by forcing them to disagree with him. More than any other man on the faculty, he created in them an international consciousness, and led them to see our contemporary civilization as an interdependent world unity. He also lectured widely among clubs and popular groups, always stressing the idea of international understanding.

His retirement did not diminish his interest in college affairs. He was a welcome figure in college gatherings and sports events. Students and colleagues continued to seek his advice. He was especially proud of the Waldo H. Heinrichs Scholarship Fund which friends and former students established in his honor in 1956. This fund is still open for contributions.

The life of Waldo Heinrichs is a shining example of what an able and dedicated Christian gentleman can accomplish. Deeply religious by nature, he served his Master faithfully, both in the foreign field and by important work in the Middlebury Congregational Church. He held the highest ideals of patriotism, serving his country with distinction and self-sacrifice in two great wars; then humbly and ably as a Trustee of Middlebury Village. Vigorous and uncompromising toward error and sham, he was nevertheless modest and gracious in all social relations; generous, understanding, and sympathetic toward his fellow men. He has left a deep imprint for good, on both the College and the community. Generations of his students, and his colleagues, friends and neighbors will long honor and cherish his memory.

1928—Frances Frost, poet, novelist and author of children's books, passed away on Feb. 11, 1959 in New York City following a long illness. A native of St. Albans, Vt., Miss Frost attended Middlebury for three years. She received her degree from the University of Vermont where she taught poetry for two years. Her books of poetry included "Hemlock Wall," Blue Harvest," "These Acres," "Road to America," "Mid-Century," "Christmas is Shaped Like Stars," and "This Rowdy Heart." She also wrote five novels and eleven books for children. She is survived by a son, Paul Blackburn, and a daughter, Sister Marguerite, children by her first marriage.

1929—Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of **James S. Dearborn** on Oct. 16, 1957. Since his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Dearborn had been associated with the New York Telephone Co. During World War II he served as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Mr. Dearborn is survived by his wife Adele, and two sons, Frederick and Richard.

1944—It is sad to learn of the death of **Joseph Kissick, III,** early this year. He attended Middlebury from 1940–42 and then became a student of mechanical engineering at Cornell University from where he received a B.M.E. degree in 1945.

Marion Shows

Dec. 24, 1924 – June 29, 1959

As the News Letter goes to press, it is with the deepest of regrets that we report the death of Dr. Marion Shows, Assistant Professor of Religion, who suffered a coronary attack and died at the age of 35. He had been a member of the Middlebury faculty for the past six years.

"Middlebury College has received a cruel blow in the death of Professor Marion Shows," Dr. Freeman commented upon being notified.

"He was one of the most brilliant teachers on the faculty; and among the most loved and admired person- (*Please turn to page 42*)

Rose Eleanor Martin

November 8, 1894 – April 15, 1959

In the death of Professor Rose E. Martin, on April 15, Middlebury lost one of its very great teachers, whose distinguished service as scholar and teacher will endure in the minds of Alumni, students and members of the Middlebury community. When affectionate memory tries to reinvoke the meaning of Miss Martin's life for Middlebury, it is baffled by the manysideness and extensiveness of her activities and achievements during her more than 30 years of devoted contact with Middlebury and the wider community in which the College is located.

At the memorial services for Miss Martin in Mead Chapel, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman summed up in the following tribute the feelings of the members of the college community:

"We are met this morning to do solemn honor to the memory of our colleague, teacher, and friend, Rose Eleanor Martin. She came to Middlebury College in 1928, and for 31 years she gave herself wholeheartedly and enthusiastically to the teaching of Spanish. She was a superb teacher, stimulating her pupils by her sparkling class manner and good humor; and holding them to high standards of achievement by her systematic methods. One class after another, as the years passed, learned to admire her as a teacher, and love her as a person. They came to her for advice, for encouragement, for assistance in their work; and she never failed to give it. She made the Spanish language live for her students; the land and the people of Spain and Spanish America became real in her classroom. Her enthusiasm for her calling never diminished; her teaching was her joy. When her former pupils re-

turned to college for a visit, she was one of the first that they sought.

"Rose Martin belonged also to the whole college. She took an active part in college and faculty affairs, serving on many committees, and participating in the considerations of the Association of University Professors. Modestly and with a sense of balance, she expressed her ideas; and their reasonableness added to their influence. With utmost loyalty to the college she loved so completely, she voiced her suggestions for its improvement. She shared joyfully in the social life of the college and its faculty, often playing a role in some amateur theatrical, and of course preferring a comedy part. She enjoyed working on social committees, where her wit and originality made her most valuable. The atmosphere around her was jolly, relaxed, and friendly.

"Rose Martin served her college internationally too. In 1955–56 she was the Director of Studies of the Middlebury College Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid, supervising the work of twenty-seven graduate students. Her wise conduct of the School, particularly her coolness and discretion during a political disturbance, enhanced the prestige of Middlebury College at the University of Madrid; while her frank and practical guidance of her students won their admiration.

"Rose Martin belonged as well to the whole community. She travelled widely, in Spain and in Ireland especially, and she gave hundreds of travel talks to many groups in Middlebury and throughout all New England. Here most of all, her keen wit, her remarkable gift of observation of the picturesque detail or the amusing episode, and her Irish twist of phrase in the telling of it, all these made her talks a vicarious adventure and a pure delight. She was a leader in her church, president of St. Mary's Confraternity. She gave generously of her time to community projects, even to playing Santa Claus for the town's youngsters at Christmas. We shall never know all the people whom she touched, and helped.

"Rose Martin has left us, suddenly, and we have not yet recovered from the shock. Voted the rank of Professor Emerita as of 1960, she had been appointed Director of Studies of the Graduate School of Spanish in Spain for next year; and she was looking forward eagerly to travel in Europe this summer, and to years of fruitful activity and enjoyment. Instead God had something even better in store for her. For us, we are humbly grateful for the privilege of having worked beside her; our lives are brighter for the wit and enthusiasm which she shared with us; Middlebury College is a better place because of the love and loyalty which she gave it, the life that she lived among us."

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in Springfield. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Graham, whom he married in 1922, a son, David, '50, and two daughters, Elinor and Nancy (Mrs. Herbert Winslow).

1915—Susan (Giffin) Brandow died in her 65th year on February 13, 1959 following a long illness. Mrs. Brandow was a member of Alpha Chi sorority. In 1918 she married Edward C. Brandow who survives her.

1915—M. Cleveland Moore, 68, died on March 10, 1959. He was a native of Middlebury, Vt., and lived here most of his life. Mr. Moore had been division superintendent for the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. for many years. Survivors include his wife, the former Nina Norton, and three daughters, Marion (Mrs. Max Otis), Shirley (Mrs. Russell Brissette) and Mildred, '46, (Mrs. James Sheehan).

1915—Florence (Kopke) Burchard died on May 6, 1959. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1894. Following her graduation from Middlebury, Mrs. Burchard taught until 1921 when she married Allan Burchard. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Allan E., Jr., Donald B. and a daughter, Kathryn Anne.

1917—Robert F. Coates died on March 9, 1959 at sixty-six years of age. Mr. Coates taught in Fall River, Mass. and was principal of the Haverhill (Mass.) Continuation School before becoming a personnel officer with the U. S. Employment Service. From 1940 until his retirement he was an inspector in the Dept. of Internal Revenue, Boston, Mass. Mr. Coates was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Hilton, a son, Robert and two daughters, Elizabeth and Eleanor.

1920—Luella (Martin) Speakman died on May 9, 1959 in Jackson, Michigan. Mrs. Speakman was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. In 1920 she married Franklin Speakman who died in 1942. She was employed for many years by the National Bank of Jackson (Mich.) as safe deposit custodian.

The members of the Chemistry staff are very busy people this summer. Dr. Harnest and Dr. Pool are teaching in the summer sessions of the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College. Dr. Roberts is a member of the Middlebury team invited to participate in the 1959 Campus Community Workshop in Colorado Springs sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.

Dr. Moyer is a member of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee which is spending the summer in further evaluation of the Middlebury curriculum. This study is made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. Professor Moyer also will represent the Chemistry Department at the Wooster Conference on Research and Teaching in the Liberal Arts College held at the College of Wooster, Ohio. The schools participating in this conference are the thirty small colleges which have been most productive in preparing students for Ph.D. work in the last decade.

WITH OUR FACULTY

(*Continued from page 11*)

hundreds of individual prisoners were held, many talked freely; few harbored resentment at what the law had brought upon them, not one tried to establish excuses for his situation, several were anxious to analyze the reasons for their downfall. Professor Sholes promises future criminology classes much material not to be found in books.

Readers whose association with the College dates back to the 1920's will be interested to learn that Professor Luther I. Bonney, who taught mathematics at Middlebury from 1915 to 1926, retired from the faculty of the University of Maine last year at the age of seventy-four. He was awarded the title of Dean Emeritus for his quarter century of service to Portland Junior College which merged with the University of Maine a few years ago. Dean Bonney was acting Dean of Men at Middlebury in 1921–22.

Early in April Dr. Vincent Malmstrom (geography) read a paper entitled "The American Impact on Iceland" before the Association of American Geographers at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His research in this field deals with a United States problem in foreign relations in that he demonstrates how our efforts to establish a defense base in Iceland have caused that country to suffer and become heartily anti-American in sentiment. Our extensive expenditures have set off a rampaging inflation with living costs mounting to seven times previous levels and unskilled labor demanding wages twelve times those paid immediately at the close of World War II. United States economists are making earnest efforts to help Icelanders strengthen their economy through development of their power potential for industry. Dr. Malmstrom also gave a local lecture in April, sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. His subject for this talk: "Climatic Frontiers in the European Sub-Arctic, Natural or Man Made?" This lecture brought research scientists from the entire state to Middlebury.

Among recent faculty publications are articles by Dr. Paul Cubeta (English) and Dr. Howard Munford (American Literature). Dr. Cubeta's *A Celebration of Charis*: An Evaluation of Jonsonian Poetic Strategy, appeared in the Journal of English Literary History, Volume 25; and Professor Munford's *Henry Adams and the Tendency of History* will be found in The New England Quarterly, March 1959. Dr. Munford also has a short analytical essay on Robert Frost's *The Subverted Flower* in the January 1959 *Explicator*, published by the University of South Carolina.

At the May meeting of the New England Political Science Association in Cambridge, Dr. Walter T. Bogart (political science) was elected to the executive committee of the Association for the coming year. Also the recent election of Dr. Benjamin F. Wissler (physics) to the executive council of the American Association of University Professors brings recognition to another member of our faculty as an officer in a national professional society.

Professor Grant Harnest is teaching organic chemistry at the University of Vermont Summer Session and Professor Benjamin Wissler is again encouraging high school physics teachers to teach better physics at an Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Wesleyan University. Dr. Brewster Baldwin (geology) has a National Science Foundation Grant and will attend the Oceanographic Institute at Florida State University. Also heading south is Dr. Hitchcock (biology) who will be in Kerrville, Texas for two months working on a public Health project with bats.

Mr. John M. Cammett who has been an instructor in Contemporary Civilization for the past two years has been awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of History at Columbia University. Dr. Cammett's dissertation subject was "Antonio Gramsci and the 'Ordine Nuovo' Movement": A study in the rise of Italian communism. He and Mrs. Cammett, also a member of our faculty (English), are leaving Middlebury to live in New York City where Mrs. Cammett will study for her Ph.D.

In addition to devoting a major portion of his summer to the corriculum study of the Educational Policy Committee, Dr. Walter Muyer (chemistry) will spend two weeks at the College of Wooster in Ohio attending a conference on research and teaching in the Liberal Arts College. As has already been announced in the Spring News Letter, four faculty members (Bielli, Brown, Craven, Bogart) are doing individual research under du Pont Grants and four others (Bowker, Prickitt, Roberts, Tillinghast) are participating in Danforth Seminars at Colorado Springs.

SENIORS REFLECT ON PAST FOUR YEARS

By Carolyn Parks

(*Continued from page 13*)

friends whose main characteristic is sameness. This sort of homogeneity breeds stagnance; a thinking person is careful to avoid such narrowness. Therefore what better time than now for some serious introspection, a gathering together of one's self and a redefinition of goals? Many are quick to criticize administrative policies cloaked in New England respectability and the extremely sheltered existence we lead, where the women are locked away safely at night on their side of the campus and where chapel cards are carefully counted each week. Criticisms such as these become valid, however, only when he who is unsatisfied has considered the possibility that the deficiency may not be in his environment, that it may be in himself. This applies also to things we take for granted, practices which occur habitually without rhyme or reason. Tradition is an integral part of Middlebury, a part of the College which exists whether we agree with some of the practices or not. Those who are not pleased with these things might do well to consider some of the precedents which are fast becoming traditions in our own time—habits we ourselves are unconsciously forming which may or may not be worth continuing.

The Class of 1959 can rightfully feel a sense of accomplishment, but there is much unfinished business which we leave behind. To future classes we leave the possibilities of witnessing a solution to the touchy compulsory chapel problem, of seeing the advent of a really effective program of enlightened faculty advising, of de-

MARION SHOWS

(*Continued from page 41*)

ally. His courses in religion and philosophy were of the highest intellectual quality and requirement, but at the same time popular, a high tribute to his skill as a teacher. He never spared himself in his work, serving a large number of students, and participating actively in many phases of our academic life. His passing is for all of us a tragic shock and an irreparable loss," Dr. Freeman noted in paying tribute to Professor Shows.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Louise H. Shows, who is minister of the Shoreham and Bridport Congregational Churches, he leaves two sons, Michael and Thomas.

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE FALL

(*Continued from page 6*)

room. I think that we have enough talent, speed and quickness among the available backs to do a fair job.

How to get them running room is the question; a question we won't be able to start to answer until after a few sessions of camp.

ANOTHER problem this year will be to get more help for Dick Atkinson, the top ground gainer in our attack the past two seasons. A year ago, with Aldrich and Barenborg sidelined, Atkinson had little help. The opposition knew that with Pete and Dave out we only had one strong runner and they were able to set their defenses to stop Dick.

We must find some way to give him more help, so he can help us with his strong running and again be the outstandingly effective back he was two seasons ago.

It seems assured that we will be able to field one good unit with fair speed. A main problem will be a lack of depth, experience and size in the reserves.

I don't know how many freshmen we will get out for varsity camp or what they will be able to contribute in their first year. Fifty-nine have indicated that they have had some varsity experience in football in secondary school.

The only way we have of finding out their abilities is to invite them all to varsity camp. However, past experience shows us that only about 20 will normally accept that invitation, and of this number, 15, or less, will remain with varsity football for more than a year. From the records, there are a number of backs and ends, but few linemen, and again these lack any real size.

We will be able to get a better line on the results of camp and what to expect for the coming season in a pair of practice games which will come at the end of the camp period.

We will meet St. Lawrence here Sept. 12 and then play Amherst, under their new coach Jim Ostendarp, in a practice game at Amherst, Mass., Sept. 16. After those games, we will have a fairly good idea of what to expect.

OUR SCHEDULE remains the same and is again a tough lineup. Running through it quickly, from here it shapes up something like this:

Wesleyan (Sept. 26)—Strong and experienced, but we have beaten them three straight years. It is likely that the law of averages will catch us here.

W. P. I. (Oct. 3)—Middlebury was the only team to lick W.P.I. a year ago, and that by a single point. They will have several veterans back and usually produce good teams. This looks like a toss-up.

Williams (Oct. 10)—Homecoming Day. Again this looks like the tops in its class in New England. A tough team with a wealth of personnel, experience and depth. They keep building to lick ancient rival Amherst and the rest of us are caught in the web.

Bates (Oct. 17)—Parents' Day. The toughest team on our schedule, physically. They are always big and strong and hit hard. We have usually done pretty well with them at Middlebury and have had close games.

R. P. I. (Oct. 24)—They are rebuilding and have been improving rapidly the past couple of years but still are not up to the calibre of some of the other teams on our schedule.

Norwich (Oct. 31)—The first game of the state series. Good material returning and will probably be rated the no. 2 team in the state. However, we have beaten them five straight years.

Vermont (Nov. 7)—Ancient rival now building toward a full Yankee Conference schedule. Good fast backs returning with strong line. The top team in the state as of the moment. How will we do? What can you expect in a rivalry as strong and long-lived as this one?

THAT'S about the way the season of 1959 shapes up to me at the moment. What will happen? Who knows?

We could do fairly well depending upon many factors. Barring injuries to key operators, we could do better than expected at the moment. However, an injury to one or two key people could upset the whole cart, much as it did last year.

We definitely won't be as strong as 1958, we'll lack kicking, and the offensive power and some of the defensive strength. How fast we are able to absorb the offensive philosophy could be an important factor in determining our success.

There is certainly going to be a lot of work and a lot of moving about of personnel, and I hope that the youngsters will not become discouraged with the shifting. But, I am sure that there will be a lot of fun along with the work, and a satisfaction in watching the modified change-over take shape. I know the football staff and myself are all looking forward to Football, 1959.

A LOOK AT CHEMISTRY

(*Continued from page 7*)

(2) It is ventilated 24 hours a day so that any organic vapors which are liberated will be immediately removed from the vault atmosphere; (3) All motors (ventilation fan motor and unit heater motor) are spark free and explosion proof; (4) Light switches are located in the Chemistry Building in order to avoid arcing in the vault. For the same reason a remote control thermostat has been installed; (5) Lights are explosion proof; (6) Two large plastic domes in the roof are designed to blow out in the event of fire or explosion. Of course they also admit light; (7) A modern sprinkler system has been provided (the main building also has a sprinkler system); (8) A vault within the vault has been constructed for the storage of grain alcohol. Federal regulations require that tax-free alcohol be stored in a separate locked compartment; (9) An 18 square inch flue has been built into one corner for storage of active metals such as sodium and calcium. This flue has a separate vent leading directly outside to exhaust fumes in the event the metal ignites; (10) Fire doors are provided at each end of the vault; (11) Outside the vault a crane lift with 750 lb. capacity has been installed for the purpose of transferring 50 gallon drums from the delivery trucks into the well beside the vault. The floor of this well is on approximately the same grade level as the vault floor and the basement floor of the Chemistry Building; (12) The vault is constructed of concrete blocks faced with rough cut marble to harmonize with the main building; (13) The service driveway has been relocated with the entrance now on College Street. The new drive has been paved with black top. Grounds from the Chemistry Building to College Street have been filled and seeded with grass.

and cannot do basic, across-the-board, long-term thinking. Its members are necessarily preoccupied with urgent matters which demand immediate consideration and decision. Each Cabinet officer is enormously busy—preoccupied by daily tasks. They have little time to let their minds enter deeply into the minds of others—in hard and sustained thinking.

Increasingly the National Security Council has relied on citizens' committees such as the Gaither Committee or the Draper Committee. But the reports of these committees are not acted upon. Their recommendations are largely ignored.

The classic case is the report of the Gaither Committee—which was quietly filed away in the National Archives.

Obviously, providing for inspired, long-range thinking is a formidable problem. There are no easy solutions. But I want to bring to your attention today an idea just now coming before the Senate. That is the proposal for *an Academy of National Policy* to provide assistance to the President and to the members of the National Security Council in their difficult and demanding responsibilities.

This Academy would be composed of a small nucleus of acknowledged authorities—in the order of 50—qualified by training and experience, who would have the opportunity for creative, reflective thought. They would be persons of demonstrated ability. Appointment to the Academy would be a recognition of their accomplishments and would carry great prestige.

The Academy would make studies of national security policy in the broadest sense. It could initiate such studies as it deemed necessary and submit them to the President or to any level of government.

The Academy would be governed by a small Board of Trustees, appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. It would be independent of the Executive Branch—and yet have access to it.

By virtue of its relations with the Executive Branch, the Academy would be in a position to gain an audience for its views. It would, I am confident, provide a channel by which excellent work being done around the country could be introduced into the consideration of national policy. One would expect the members of the Academy to develop and maintain close relations with university centers throughout the nation.

A bill to provide for the Academy will be introduced this month—in the Senate by Senator Jackson. I believe it is one of the most hopeful and constructive developments on the national horizon.

Let me say this in conclusion:

It is easy enough to call for a flow of first-class talent into the sciences and the humanities. It is easy enough to say we must make effective use of learning in all fields,—in the interest of a national policy of survival.

But these are hopes and goals. They are not policies and programs.

The central question now is whether this nation will move firmly ahead with conclusive reforms—and soon. Or will we lapse back into indifference?

In this regard, the fathers of our country were infinitely more realistic than we have been. That was the golden period of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison—when the nation's finest minds were attracted into government, when intellect was encouraged in high places, when creative ideas were utilized. That was the time in our history when the thinkers and the doers were one.

We can do little about some of our problems—without awaiting Societ cooperation, or without relying on friends and allies abroad. But the nourishing and use of our talent is within our own control. This is one thing each of us can do something about without depending on anyone else. Talent is a home-grown product that we can cultivate and use wisely, if we wish.

The only obstacle is our indecision of today. Let us now overcome that indecision, and move forward with confidence.

EDUCATION IN LEBANON

(*Continued from page 22*)

ligions. One fifth of the students are women. Instruction is offered in the liberal arts, medicine, agriculture, and engineering. It tries to provide the highest quality of educational and research opportunities for all groups. It does not participate in politics, but is ready to serve any community in an advisory capacity when requested. Its faculties are well-trained and originate from five continents. Graduate work is offered in many departments. Enrollment figures suggest the wide influence the university enjoys—students come from such countries as Afghanistan, Nepal, Indonesia and Yemen, and from Canada, the United States, Bolivia, Sudan.

Lebanon's 6 months of civil strife last summer did not disrupt educational patterns. On the other hand, it revealed several highly significant situations.

1. The end of the Lebanese conflict came abruptly on October 15, approximately one week after normal school opening time. Many educators attribute this fact, in part, to the concerted pressure of parents on both sides, in bringing about a cessation of fighting in order that their children might not be deprived of a years education. This is in contrast to the attitudes of certain Virginia communities described in "Report on 'The Lost Class of '59' " (The New York Times Magazine, January 4, 1959).

2. Many Moslem leaders in the struggle against President Chamoun's pro-western government made every effort to enroll their children in Jesuit schools! Time and tempo seem to produce too many contradictions and inconsistencies to explain human behavior in such instances.

3. Owing to a lack of schools and teachers, about 15 percent of the elementary-age pupils are not able to attend school. This, together with universal respect for education, results in keen competition by families to enroll their children on registration day. Some parents even attempt to slip their young ones through school windows, for once inside, they must be included in the new class! There can be no doubt that new schools, additional classrooms, and more well-qualified teachers are required.

Compulsory education legislation is unnecessary in Lebanon; what is needed is a stronger and broader educational program at the local and national level.

ALUMNAE CLUBS

(*Continued from page 23*)

Club" for the combined groups. Plans for the Fall Tea and Reception for Freshman Women are well under way. The date will be Saturday, Sept. 12. Jane Oliphant Packard, '42, is the general chairman, and Ann Clark Rodda, '42, of Chatham will be the hostess. Martha Phillips, '53 and Peggy Lambert, '53, are chairmen of the refreshment committee. Lucene Slayton Martel, '42, is in charge of issuing invitations. Betty Virtue Moses, '47, and Doris Sturtevant Peck, '54, will handle publicity.

The Philadelphia Suburban Area took the first steps toward establishing an Alumnae Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Nancy Thomsen, '52. Plans were discussed for the annual Philadelphia Get-Together which consisted of a picnic held on June 20 at the Westtown School. Dates to remember are Sept. 12 at which time a tea will be given for the entering freshman students. It will be held at the home of Nancy Thomsen, '52. The

termining the real worth of sororities at Middlebury, and of perhaps someday having enough telephones in the dorms.

Our environment at Middlebury has definitely been a valuable experience, although it is not representative of the lives we will soon be leading. It won't be long before we will begin to miss the nearness of such lovely spots as Halpin's or Bittersweet. We'll miss the awareness of the everpresent strength and peace of the surrounding mountains. Not soon forgotten will be the relaxed companionship of a group that really has few responsibilities, nor the knowledge that when the complexities and confusion of life become unbearable a scant minute's walk will take one to quiet solitude in the woods behind the Chateau or to the still magic of a sunset viewed from Pearsons Hill.

Probably never again will such a wealth of knowledge be at our fingertips; never will we find so many well-informed people willing to discuss any and all types of opinions. The faculty is as close as Monroe or as their own homes; we have gained much from contact with them, whether it be in the classroom, timing a woodsmen's event, skating in the ice show, or at a church supper. Middlebury has a student-faculty relationship which is rare and well worth preserving.

There will be things about Middlebury that we won't even realize have become a part of us until we have been away for a while. Certainly we won't miss the fire drills and the blinking lights at 11 o'clock, but there will be many more experiences and influences we will want to remember. There will be times when each of us will wish he had taken greater advantage of the opportunities available; this will be a common experience throughout our lives. As we consider our four years in college, now that we've finally made it through comps, the whole experience does seem very worthwhile. This has been a period of valuable associations and exposure to maturing influences—a period we will not soon forget.

By Ronald Friedland

only when it seems inevitable? Is ours a conservative generation, conservative as undergraduates and secure as alumni?

It has been suggested that "no one gets indignant anymore," and in reviewing the past years we wonder if the students have experienced true indignation or felt only momentary irritation. We wonder if that which has been too frequently referred to as "apathy" is a symptom or the disease—if we are already afflicted with too great a regard for those values assigned by society, and too little a desire to preserve our self-respect. Radicalism is not a manifestation of progress or increased awareness, too often it is merely conservatism clothed in conscious non-conformity. Much of what has been attacked as "apathy" at Middlebury is actually cautious and considered self-appraisal, and to realize that these students are not blandly satisfied one need only read "The Campus" or *Frontiers*. But we do not question the degree or extent of this dissatisfaction here, but rather the duration of it.

The fear of graduation is that our critical faculty will become imprisoned in the cyst of competition and social advancement, that those who see the social and ethical flaws in our system as undergraduates will become blind to them as alumni. We graduate with perception and sensitivity, with perhaps a more objective awareness of our relationship to the chromium and stainless steel world than we shall possess after having entered it. Our vision is unaberrated, and if our idealism is as yet untempered in the fires of the practical and the expeditious, perhaps our self-respect is also unalloyed. As seniors we do not know where to find meaning, but our greatest hope is that as alumni we shall not forget that it does exist.

COMMENCEMENT, 1959

(*Continued from page 14*)

of financing the Educational Policy Committee's study of our curriculum. This study is now in progress and will continue throughout this coming summer. As a member of the Committee I do not wish to convey the impression that there will be broad and sweeping changes proposed for Middlebury's offerings and program. Nor do I want to say that such broad changes may not be proposed. I wish merely to state that at the present time a comprehensive study of our curriculum is under way.

"During the month of April four consultants, one representing each of the four academic divisions, visited our Campus. They were selected by the Educational Policy Committee from individuals suggested by the divisions of the faculty and approved and invited by the College Administration. During their three day visit to our Campus, they visited with members of the administration, faculty, and students. All departments had opportunities to consult these specialists. The student Educational Policy Committee spent a full evening with them. These men had been charged to view Middlebury's offerings and to offer any criticisms and suggestions for improvement which they could discern with new eyes and the first impression of newcomers to Middlebury. These men left Middlebury and subsequently spent two more days in New York in consultation with each other and have very recently submitted a full report on their findings.

"The Committee of Consultants consisted of: Dr. Jacques Barzun, Provost of Columbia University; Professor M. Gilbert Burford, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Wesleyan University; James F. Cusick, Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College; and, Hunter Kellenberger, Professor of French and Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Brown University.

"The plan for study does not consist of taking this report and trying to adopt its suggestions, but rather to use it as a point of departure for the study of our curriculum and program at Middlebury. Questions such as the following are bound to arise and need clarification:

1. Just what does Middlebury mean by a liberal arts program?
2. How many courses should a student pursue each year?
3. What should be the basis for a major? Are broad inter-departmental majors to be encouraged? These are just a sample of broad questions facing this study Committee—later more specific ones such as definite courses may demand their attention, namely, does Middlebury suffer from too wide an offering for its objectives and resources.

"This in brief I hope gives you some idea of the type of thinking taking place in your faculty. Any recommendations coming from the Educational Policy Committee will be considered for adoption by the faculty and administration. I'm sure you will hear more from the faculty representative at your next meeting."

INTELLECTUAL EXCELLENCE

(*Continued from page 19*)

a great number of departments with competent personnel to handle day to day policies. But nowhere in the government, save in the person of the President himself, is there anyone whose duty it is to study national policy in the round and to bring to bear on policy-making the full range of considerations, short-term and long-term, domestic and foreign, political, economic and military.

Generally it is assumed that the National Security Council performs this task or should perform it. But this Council does not

to All Alumni . . .

ATTENTION

Beginning with the Fall Issue, your NEWS LETTER will adopt a new policy of circulation. For many years all Alumni have received four issues of the magazine annually, without charge. Printing costs have been climbing steadily along with our increasing circulation which now totals 8500 copies per issue. Each copy of the NEWS LETTER costs the College about 25c. The new plan is to continue to send the magazine to all *interested* Alumni. But in a spirit of sanity, we wish to eliminate, for those who do *not* want to receive this publication, the needless effort of throwing away valuable copies.

Therefore, the NEWS LETTER will be mailed to Alumni who have expressed an interest in the College during the past years.

We'll include: All Alumni who at some time, since leaving Middlebury have been in touch with the College by informing the Alumni Office of changes of address, news about themselves or their families, etc. (It would be of valued help to the NEWS LETTER and in the interest of keeping costs down, if each reader would notify us of his change of address. The Post Office charges five cents for each magazine returned. Most Alumni are very considerate and do drop the Alumni Office a note or a card informing us of their new addresses. However, a worthwhile saving could be realized each year if *all* members of the Middlebury family would keep us informed.)

Write, PLEASE. Anyone who does not receive the Fall, 1959, issue, but would like to remain on the mailing list, may do so by sending such a request to the Alumni Office, Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Club's first organization meeting will be held Oct. 20 at the home of Jean Blanchard Parsons, '30, Strafford, Pa. All Alumnae residing in the area are urged to support and join this group. Further information can be received by contacting Nancy Thomsen, 376 Baird Road, Berwyn, Pa. (Tel. NIagra 4-4974).

The Westchester Club had Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly as guest of honor at a Pot-Luck Supper at the home of Barbara Busing Harris, '46, in Scarsdale. From the sale of ribbon and note paper, the group was able to present Mrs. Kelly with a check for $50 for the Dean's Purse. The note paper will be a continuing project and the group hopes to make the next beneficiary the College Library Fund. . . . The new President for 1959–60 is Ann Hisey Luke, '50, and assisting as Vice President will be Mary Sellman McIntosh, '51.

The Annual meeting of the Worcester Alumnae Club was held April 22 at the home of Marion Janes McIntosh, '24. Cohostessing were Marion Janes McIntosh, '24, and Polly Cross Whitney, '27. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Cecily Mattocks Marshall, '54; Vice President, Jean Holmberg Sutherland, '49; Recording Secretary, Ruth Shonyo Trask, '52; Corresponding Secretary, Lara Wheaton Prescott, '29; and Treasurer, Lucy Roberts, '35.

SEA BATTLE—KEY TO SURVIVAL

(*Continued from page 25*)

in the great ocean depressions do not rise to the surface in less than decades, or even centuries, these depths may offer a partial solution to the problem of disposal of radioactive wastes. Europe, short of land-disposal areas and urgently seeking a new power source to replace diminishing coal and oil supplies, is face to face with this problem right now.

In the light of all this, America's top oceanographers watch the Administration and Congress apprehensively, comparing 1957's modest national budget of $6,000,000 for basic ocean study with the billions now scheduled for missiles, rockets and outer space effort.

The situation is looking up, however, and officials of the Woods Hole (Mass.) Oceanographic Institution have been kind enough to credit in part the 13-article series on oceanography resulting from the previously-mentioned 40 interviews; this series was first published in the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times, and was distributed worldwide by the Associated Press.

Two quotations from scientists point up principal messages in this series:

"Why on earth can't you guarantee financial support to us over a period of five years, or even two?" pleaded a geophysicist in an appeal to the U.S. Government. "Contractors, grocers, anybody in business has to be able to make long-range plans. We can't. Right now, if the Government wanted to double its effort in oceanography, which probably should be done, it would be virtually impossible to get the people to do it, because you can't be sure the money will be available 12 months from now."

Another leading Eastern scientist said, "We live in dangerous times. To fall behind in scientific thinking is to jeopardize all that we have of value, including life and liberty.

"But even more than money, we need to re-create an atmosphere in this country in which men are measured by ideas, rather than the number of autos they own, and in which men are compensated for creative contribution. We have to stop penalizing economically and socially those who think—we have to make thinking popular."

Presently, a presidential advisory committee, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Navy, and NATO, all have outlined greatly expanded programs in oceanography as essential to the security and well-being of the United States. In various forms, their recommendations now are coming before Congress, where an increasing number of congressional members, including a newly-formed House Committee on Oceanography, are giving them serious consideration. This committee very recently has published *The Standard-Times* series, of which this article is a condensation, in the Congressional Record, as an aid toward directing further national attention to the subject of basic research in the marine sciences.

The move in the right direction is under way; what happens to oceanography now depends upon Congress, which is to say, in the broader sense, upon the interest and wisdom of the American people whom they represent.

The decisions made in this field in Washington in 1959 may very well affect in major degree the kind of life your children—and mine—will lead.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE UPPER CAMPUS

(*Continued from page 26*)

located with respect to the two main entrances from the terrace and the two stairways to the second floor. The College Chaplain, serving as assistant director, will be located in this central area also. Opposite the desk is an informal lounge to accommodate persons waiting for appointments. The remainder of this floor is occupied by dining room, snack bar, and serving facilities. The small group dining room fills a need which has not previously been met on the campus.

Arrangement of access to the second floor and the main lounge has been designed to facilitate an easy flow of traffic when large receptions or dances are held in the lounge. The two alcoves of the lounge (in which furniture is shown on the plan) will be of convenient size and location for small orchestras at a dance or musical ensembles for a recital. The remainder of this floor is given over to offices of student activities, of which the three-room suite of the campus newspaper is the most extensive. The area shown as "meeting rooms" on the plan is divisible into three units by the use of two folding partitions. Each student activity or organization which does not occupy permanent office space will have a locked file cabinet in the space outside these rooms; and will be able to schedule use of one or more of these divisible rooms for its meetings and other functions.

All-in-all, the building will provide for a multitude of student needs; and has been designed to do so with a flexibility which is exceptionally economical of space. It will be a welcome and very handsome addition to the campus when it is completed in 1960.

At this point some of our readers may be asking: *In the face of needed funds for the Library Project, faculty salaries, and other academic facilities—how can the College afford the new Dining Hall-Student Center at this time?*

The answer: The new building will be financed under the provisions of a special program established by the Federal Government to enable colleges and universities to build 'income producing buildings' such as dormitories, dining halls, student centers, etc. under very favorable long term, low interest, and self-amortizing loans. Construction of Stewart Hall and the much-needed current renovation of Hepburn Hall are both being financed under this program. By taking advantage of this assistance offered by the Federal Government, the College is able to concentrate all its fund-raising efforts in support of the important needs mentioned in your question.

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RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

■ Representative of the students attending the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Baker, IV, shown (*above*) between classes on the College's mountain campus. Mr. Baker is a member of the Class of 1955 and teaches at Williston Academy. Mrs. Baker (Mary Bushnell, '57) is Assistant Librarian in the Circulation Dept. at Smith College.